



AN ENDING BRINGS A BEGINNING—Construction on the new University Center begins today.

Construction Begins

Center: Toward Reality

by Berl Brechner
Editor-in-Chief

JUST A LITTLE LESS than a year ago, the formal ground breaking ceremony took place to supposedly begin construction on the new University Center. Not until today will construction actually begin.

Construction of the five-story building was contracted to the George A. Fuller Construction Co. last week. According to GW Vice-President and Treasurer Henry Herzog, "We were very happy with the bid we have received. We hope it will not be necessary to use the full loan limit."

The loan, the largest ever

granted for construction of a GW building, is for \$8 million and was offered by the New York Life Insurance Co.

"This is the largest building, in both cost and size, the University has ever constructed," Herzog noted.

Herzog said last Friday that there is to be "major activity" on the site, on 21st St. between H and Eye Sts., this morning. Barring unforeseen construction problems, the building will be completed "on or before Aug. 15, 1969," said Herzog.

Asked whether the fee for the Student Center had been set, Herzog replied, "We are com-

mitted to a fee. It will be worked out within four or five weeks. We are directing all our efforts toward minimizing the amount of the loan and we have every expectation that the amount will be slightly less than \$8 million."

In deciding on a fee, recommendations of the Student Center Committee, chaired by Dr. Paul Bissell, director of student services, are being considered, Herzog said. The recommendations from that committee were for a fee of \$65 per year for full-time students, \$30 for part-time students, and \$15 for summer school students.

(See CENTER, p. 15)

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Oct. 17, 1967

Trustees, Students Meet To Discuss GW Problems

"OUR CONFERENCE at Airle House will offer the spirit and enthusiasm of the students and faculty pooled together with the experience of the trustees" which will result in understandings and "compromises of the best nature," proposed E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The conclave at the renowned "think factory" conference center in Warrenton, Va., will be held tomorrow and Thursday. One hundred guests including President Lloyd H. Elliott, Trustee members and their wives, college deans, and representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and alumni are expected.

Students attending the Airle House conference will be Arnold Bellefontaine, Robin Kaye, James

Ziglar, Brad Cummings, Linda Larsen, Bruce Allen, Edward (Skip) Gnehm, Candy Erickson, and Christy Murphy.

The session will mark "the first time in two years that students have had personal contact with trustees of a formal nature," Student Council President Robin Kaye pointed out.

According to Christy Murphy, vice-president of the Council, operation between students and trustees began with a letter to the trustees from Skip Gnehm, president of the Council 1965-66.

The site at Airle will give participants "a chance to get away from school and consider problems peacefully"; it is a place where "fresh ideas from trustee members, faculty and

students can come forth," Morris commented.

A general reception late Wednesday afternoon followed by dinner will open the two-day trustee conference. Morris will preside as toastmaster. Emphasizing the need for a "light touch," he said, "I intend to promote a little fun."

Following dinner, participants will attend one of four trustee committee meetings concerned with academic, financial or student affairs, or University development.

Through discussions at each committee meeting, "the trustees will get a personalized insight into what is really happen-

(See TRUSTEES, p. 13)

Abortion: For Living or Loving?

(The names used in this article are fictitious.)

by Seth Beckerman

"I Don't Feel that Life is in an Embryo..."

"You're in a state of shock, I couldn't believe it, it happens to other people," Susan began telling the story of the abortion she had had earlier that day.

"When I found out I was pregnant I got on the phone and started calling people. We ran up a \$100 phone bill that night.

"Almost everyone came through with someone who could come up with an abortionist. I went to see a good friend, who called one of her friends in Washington. She was able to arrange an appointment that night for Monday afternoon.

"I didn't want to wait, there would be less anxiety. I wanted a doctor. Most of the doctors I called would set up an appointment for an examination, but they were shocked at the mention of abortion over the phone.

"I also had the idea of going to Puerto Rico. I was told it was a routine operation in hospitals there for \$600.

"The boy had asked me to marry him. Starting out that way is no good; there is too much burden. You have to first live as a couple and enjoy each other's individual personalities, then have a child."

Susan is a 20-year-old sociology major at a school in New York. Unlike most young girls seeking an abortion, money was no problem. "I'm too young to get married, I'm only twenty. I just didn't want it, I knew come hell or high water I would get an abortion. Money was no object.

"People who you would expect to have opposite attitudes came through. I called friends whom I hadn't spoken to in years."

(See SUSAN, p. 7)

"I Feel Guilty About Having Destroyed a Life..."

Anna was a 17 year old sophomore in college when she discovered she was pregnant.

"I discussed it with him over the phone. He insisted that I see a doctor in Washington alone. I did, and when I got the results of that test, I decided to take a train to Chapel Hill to see him.

"I was panicked, numbed, afraid--it was an ambiguous fear. I didn't even know what I was afraid of, or what there was to be afraid of. I wasn't going to tell my parents. I felt terribly alone.

"I had to be with someone, and my parents were closer than Jordi. I had told him, but I had to be with someone, and they were closer. I couldn't be by myself, so I went home to Richmond.

"They asked me what I wanted to do. I said marriage, they said no. Then I told them I wanted to go away and have the baby, they said no, they didn't want me ruining my life.

"After months of talking with Jordi and saying no abortion, never, it's against my grain, I was sort of a little girl. OK Daddy, whatever you say.

"I came back to school from Richmond. I knew somebody from home who had had an abortion there and I was going to call her. I did and she was very concerned, please keep in contact, tell me what's happening. She was sort of a good friend in high school, not really, a sad person.

(See ANNA, p. 6)

Sen. Hatfield To Appear Wed., Lisner

SEN. MARK HATFIELD (R-Ore.) will address students in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow, October 18, at 3:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the program as part of its Distinguished Speakers Series.

The Senator, a liberal, has been mentioned as a favorite son nominee and a possible Republican Presidential candidate. One of the most respected and active men on the Hill, Sen. Hatfield has led a life dedicated to public service.

After receiving his Master's degree from Stanford University in 1948, he pursued a career as professor of political science and Dean of Students at Willamette University until 1956. Since then, he has served Oregon as Secretary of State for two years, as Governor for seven, and now as U. S. Senator.

Sen. Hatfield has supported a peace plank in Vietnam and has advocated "more use of the Vietnam forces." On the domestic scene, he is very interested in the Hippie movement and what the youth of America in general have to say.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 17

THE BOOSTER BOARD executive board and all other interested people will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Annex.

THE IFC will hold its annual Dean's Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club. By invitation only.

ALL CANADIAN students interested in a career in the Canadian public service in the fields of public administration, international diplomacy, and trade promotion may enter a competition sponsored by the Canadian Embassy. Further information is available from the Advisor to International Students, 2129 G Street, N.W.

ALL MEMBERS and pledges of Order of Scarlet will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Student Union Annex.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a general membership meeting in Strong Hall Lounge. The guest speaker will be Congressman Herbert Tenzer, (D-N.Y.). All are welcome.

TASSELS will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Woodhull C.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION will hold a general meeting open to all who are interested at the Newman Center, 2210 F St., NW, at 9 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor social lounge of Thurston hall to discuss fall initiation and projects.

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plus

Renet Claire's A NOUS LA LIBERTE

Wednesday, October 18

Jean-Paul Belmondo plus Jean Luc Goddard: BREATHLESS

plus

Claud Chabrol's THE COUSINS

Thursday, October 19

Jean Gabin in Maxim Gorky's LOWER DEPTHS

directed by Jean Renoir plus

WOMAN IN THE DUNES

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 20-22

Academy Award Winner BLACK ORPHEUS

plus

Melina Mercouri in Jules Dassin's HE WHO MUST DIE

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Wednesday, Oct. 18

VOTING FOR representatives to Engineers' Council will take place all day on the second floor of Tompkins Hall.

INTER-FAITH FORUM will hear a speaker from the Population Council on the topic: "Population Explosion: A Pressing Problem," at Woodhull House, 12-1 p.m. Free lunch will be served. All are invited.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS (fraternal, honorary, service, educational, or religious) and departments desiring participation in the Homecoming Exposition must be represented at a meeting at 3 p.m. in room 105, Student Union Annex.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of Order of Scarlet will meet in the apartment of the Assistant Dean of Men, Madison Hall, at 8 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets on the 5th floor of the Library at 9 p.m.

A "POSTER, Picket-Sign-Making" party will be held for the Vietnam Mobilization. Contact Wendy, 676-7696.

Thursday, Oct. 19

EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB will hold a luncheon from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Club. All members are invited. Cost is approximately \$1.

SIGMA TAU, honorary engineering fraternity will meet at 1 p.m. in the Dean's Conference room of Tompkins Hall.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in 205 Stuart from 4 to 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will hold a testimony meeting from 5:10 to 5:40 p.m. in Bldg. O. Student members will present readings. All are welcome.

AN INFORMAL discussion group will explore the question "Is there any Such Thing as Original Sin?" at the Newman Center at 8:30 p.m. The discussion is open to all.

THE CONTEMPORARY literature class of the Free University will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 102. The book under discussion is James Joyce's Ulysses.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will present Mr. Chib of the Indian Embassy speaking on Indo-Chinese Relations at 8:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Monroe.

RUSSIAN CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4. All are invited. Knowledge of Russian is helpful, but not necessary. Contact Dick Relac 337-3215 for further information.

Friday, Oct. 20

TABLE RESERVATIONS for the Homecoming Ball may be made from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Office of the Manager of the Student Union. Cost is \$5 per table of ten.

ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. in Woodhull C. Members may vote on a new constitution and pay their initiation fees of \$3.50.

THE PIT, a basement coffee house, is open to all between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. at 2210 F St. NW.

Saturday, Oct. 21

GW STUDENTS participating in the Anti-Vietnam War demonstration should assemble at 9 a.m. behind the Library.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House will hold a picnic at 10:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Oct. 18. Members only are invited. Cost is \$1.40 for lunch and \$.25 for transportation.

Sunday, Oct. 22

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House will sponsor a tea at 4 p.m., 1825 R St., NW.

CATHOLIC MASS will be held at Corcoran Hall at 11 a.m. and at the Newman Center, 2210 F St., NW at 4:30 p.m.

THE UNITARIAN-Universalist Club will meet in Bacon Hall Lounge at 7 p.m. All interested students are invited.

DR. PATRICK GALLAGHER will lecture on "Unconscious Cultural Guidelines Influence Perception and Meaning" at the International Student House at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23

SIGMA XI fraternity will sponsor a speech by Dr. Nicholas Hotton of the Smithsonian on "Evolution: Reptile to Vertebrate," at 7:30 p.m. in Cor. 100. SCRIPTURE STUDY Group will meet at 3 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Notes

STUDENTS coming to Washington for the Mobilization who need lodging should contact Hazel Weiser, 676-7613.

CANDIDATES for a degree should be reminded that a prize of \$350 is awarded annually for the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world," provided it attains the required degree of excellence in the judgment of the selection committee. The selection is announced at the Honors Tea in May at the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize.

SENIORS PREPARING to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service. New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Feb. 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure specific subject mastery will be offered. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment for specific details on requirements. A Bulletin of Information may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

THE NEXT COMPREHENSIVE Examinations for Master's degree candidates in public or international affairs will be held on Friday, Dec. 8, and Saturday, Dec. 9, 1967. Students who intend to take the examination should apply in the Dean's Office, Maury Hall, by Nov. 1, 1967.

PETITIONING for Omicron Delta Kappa, junior-senior men's honorary, opens today. Petitions are available in, and should be returned to, the Student Activities Office.

NSF To Award Fellowships By March '68

THE NATIONAL RESEARCH Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in its selection of candidates for graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, and awards will be announced on March 15, 1968.

Fellowships will only be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 20, 1968, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 8, 1967, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 11, 1967.

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how long can we stand apart?

Faculty Sees Survey As Good, Desirable

THE SAMPLE OPINIONS on the Academic Evaluation gathered from the GW faculty concurred that the broad lines are good and that, in principle, the Evaluation is desirable. However, discrepancies occurred among faculty concerning the practical applications of the good principles.

Professor Gallagher of the anthropology department commented that the program is a "tremendously good thing" and termed the latest Evaluation "effective." However, he did state a preference for less prose and more statistics.

The English department's Professor Greenya labeled the endeavor "fine in principle" but, as yet, it "doesn't work." He thought a "look at other schools might be a good thing" and would help to negate some of its "ineffective" qualities. Dr. Schiff felt that this year's presentation was "poor" and "statistically inefficient" for the stated purposes. The biology professor also stated that, although the overall project is good, the computerized method of questioning students on their teachers' effectiveness in the classroom is something that might be too limited in scope. He favors a more personal approach rather than the cut-and-dried categorizing of an IBM card.

Dr. Banks of the political sci-

ences department is "definitely in favor" of the Evaluation because it is a totally independent student undertaking. "It must be this way to be really effective." Comparing this program to other schools, he noted that it's a problem of institutionalizing it into the GW student life in the most "desirable" manner. "Because freshmen should have something to go on," he sees a definite need for the Evaluation.

Professor Pfunter of the philosophy department sees the general direction of the Evaluation as good and useful but as yet he notes "no real progress." Inadequacies in many areas seem to him to be problems of specifics, e.g. some classes do not lend themselves to discussion yet still the Evaluation question of student participation must be answered by the student, regardless of the nature of the class.

Mrs. McHenry, an English Composition teacher, concurs on this point and also states that there should be an emphasis on student-teacher relations concerning the circulation of the questionnaires. In theory, though, she considers the Evaluation "an excellent idea."

Dean Rutledge of the English department terms the Evaluation "very useful and a definite improvement over last year." Stating that the "broad lines are all right," he noted that the problems encountered are difficult and do not lend themselves to quick solutions.

From this survey, then, the GW faculty appears to be definitely in favor of the general goals and purposes of such an Evaluation. However, they do see many problems as does the committee now studying the problems of the Academic Evaluation. Hope is high among the members of the faculty interviewed that the committee, made up of students, will press for better applications to even better principles.

Bulletin

THE RESULTS of yesterday's Freshman Projects Board elections were announced by Student Council Vice-President Christy Murphy:

Robert Esposito, chairman; John Anadio, assistant chairman; and Ben Cohen, Doug Farner and Fred Mann, secretary, treasurer and publicity chairman, respectively.

Reorganization Committee To Discuss Biology Course

THE BIOLOGY Reorganization Committee will meet with members of the department of biological sciences this Friday, Oct. 20, for a seminar discussion of possible reforms in the freshman biology course. The primary topics of consideration will be those recommended by the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences according to Committee Director Bill Sitzer.

The committee, which was formed by students as a result of interest regarding the scope of the biology course for fulfilling the science requirement of the Columbian College, is probably the first of its kind in the history of the University. According to Sitzer, "It is not the purpose of the committee to promote a

watered-down biology course, the subject matter of which is hardly more challenging than that of the secondary school. Our interest is in redefining the goals of the course in light of the liberal arts program at the college level.

"The importance of the study of science to an educated person cannot be over-emphasized," he continued. "The subject matter should give an 'appreciation for the fundamental principles and experimental approach of biology and science in general' to the ordinary student as well as to the pre-med.



Photo by Cole

YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL — Students look anything but overjoyed at the progress of the World Series.

Housing of Demonstrators Rejected by Student Life

by Bill Yarmy

A MOVE by student forces which would have allowed war protesters coming to Washington on National Mobilization Day to stay in the non-residential areas of the University failed to receive the endorsement of the Student Life Committee.

The Student Life Committee, made up of students and members of the faculty and administration was called into emergency session last Wednesday to consider some of the problems which have arisen concerning the activities of the GW chapter of the Student Mobilization Organization.

Most of the concern from the administration arose from the group's solicitation from dormitory residents commitments to share their rooms during the demonstrations on Oct. 20 and 21.

Committee Chairman Peter P. Hill made the point that although the committee has jurisdiction over the activities of any recognized organization, the Student Life Committee may not properly address itself to dormitory matters, since such matters are the responsibility of the University housing authorities.

While taking cognizance of this point, Student Council President Robin Kaye called for a resolution which, in essence, would keep the committee informed of "any action" taken by the housing

authorities regarding this issue. Kaye's resolution passed when Dr. Hill cast his vote, breaking a 5 to 5 tie.

A favorable recommendation by the Student Life Committee to University President Lloyd H. Elliott would have theoretically given him the go-ahead signal to set aside non-resident areas of the University, such as classrooms or gymnasiums, which would provide some bedroll space for at least a small number of the expected 100,000 marchers planning to descend on Washington.

However, it was pointed out by Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer H. John Cantini, that it would be in violation of various occupancy, fire and health codes of the District of Columbia to provide such space.

Although Cantini's legal pronouncement was all that was necessary to defeat the issue of allocation of bedroll space, Dr. Morgan moved that in the future no bedroll space should be provided to organizations whose purpose is essentially a political one.

In light of the already obvious defeat of the issue under discussion Morgan was asked whether he would consider withdrawing his motion. Morgan refused to do so, however, commenting that the legal question was "beside the point," and that the committee should make its recommendation to the president on what he called "stronger grounds."

Morgan's resolution carried by a vote of 8 to 2, with the only dissenting ballots cast by Kaye and Student Council Vice-President Christy Murphy.

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Problem Rests with Tenants

Off Campus Housing Poses Dilemma

This is the first in a series of articles on student housing at GW.

by B. D. Colen

GW undergraduates who want to live off campus, but who do not want to live with rats and roaches are faced with an increasing problem. There are very few good buildings still open to students in the campus area.

According to J.W. Smith, assistant to the dean for housing, "the students have brought most of this on themselves."

Trouble-Makers

"Rarely a day passes," said Smith, "that we don't get a phone call from a complaining landlord." The complaints, he said, range from the usual--cases of students making too much noise and disturbing other tenants, to the bizarre--as in the case of two students who shot a neighbor's cat with a bow and arrow. Smith was careful to point out the fact that the majority of the students do not cause any trouble; however, he added, "in maybe one out of ten there's a problem, and that one gives everybody a bad name."

That one trouble-making student in ten has definitely succeeded in giving all GW undergraduates a bad name with local resident managers.

There are quite a few apartments available in smaller, older buildings in the immediate GW neighborhood, but many of these are in bad shape.

The problem faced by the student wishing to live off campus is not that of finding an apartment, but of finding a clean,

comfortable one within easy reach of the campus.

There are 20 large, clean, apartment buildings in the area bordered by 19th St. NW on the east, 25th St. NW on the west, E St. NW on the south and Pennsylvania Ave. NW on the north. Undergraduate students are welcome in only eight of these 20 buildings.

Losing Proposition

Most of the resident managers questioned said that they didn't like renting to students because of the noise students make, the annoyance they cause the other tenants, and because most students are only interested in short term leases.

Elizabeth Shaw, resident manager of 925 25th St. NW is one of those who will not rent to students. "They're destructive, unreasonable, and chase out people who'd stay for two or three years," said Miss Shaw. "They only want to stay for nine months."

Mark Deskin, property manager at The President, 2141 I St. NW, considers renting to students a losing proposition financially.

Deskin said that a tenant has to stay for at least two years for the building to make money. "I have no objections to students," he added, "but I just can't afford renting to them."

The resident manager at 2121 H St. NW said that he is chasing out the students he has in the building now. Before slamming the door in the Hatchet reporter's face he added that students "cause too much trouble," and refused to qualify his statement.

Mrs. Kathrine Fralley, resi-

dent manager at the Potomac Park, 510 20th St. NW used to rent to students. She does not rent to them any more.

"They gave me trouble," she said. "They raced in and out all week long. I just couldn't take it any more. Drinking, throwing beer cans--I stopped taking them a couple of years ago. They take'm next door, and that causes us trouble. It's bad enough," she added, "having the University next door."

It was the same story at the Channel House, 824 New Hampshire Ave. NW. "They had some students who were impossible," said Charlotte Brown of the Channel House, "so now they won't take any."

The management objected, she said, to the fact that the students would have friends come in to visit them, who would then "tear up the place."

Mrs. O. Francis, resident manager at the Elise, 825 New

Hampshire Ave. NW, said that her building used to take students but that she "had too much trouble. Not big trouble, just noise and small things."

Now, Mrs. Francis said, "a student must be 21 or have a job to live here."

Even the six resident managers who will rent to students are not very happy about the prospect. The majority of them require the students to have their parents co-sign the lease and to provide several references.

Mrs. M. Gearhart, Resident manager of the two buildings at 940 and 950 New Hampshire Ave. goes so far as to insist upon meeting the parents of the students to whom she is renting.

Mrs. Ella Piccola, resident manager of Milton and Munson Halls, 2222 and 2212 I St. NW, said that although she is willing to rent to students, she "doesn't want too many."

"Many students," Mrs. Pic-

cola said, "are very mature for their age, but then some are quite immature. Many times you think you run a thorough reference on somebody, and they turn out to have been a bad risk. You never can tell."

Take Care of Their Own

"The University should look out for their own," she said. "These students are desperate. There's nothing worse than living someplace you don't like."

The University does maintain an up to date off campus housing list. However, every listing sent into the University by a landlord is immediately posted, without being checked out in any way.

Housing's Smith is the first to admit that "there is no such thing as University approved housing off campus. According to Smith, there would be too many 'legal complications' for the University to inspect the housing before it listed it.

Clapp Discusses Congress: Committees, Constitucencies

"YOU CAN VOTE against your district if you're loud enough," said Charles L. Clapp, former assistant to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, (R-Mass.) Then, he explained, your constituents will vote for you because, although they don't agree with you, you obviously have the courage of your convictions.

Clapp, author of "The Congressman," made his remark at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, the foreign service honorary, last Tuesday. He discussed the functions of a Congressman's staff as well as Congressional committees and clubs.

The most important duty of a Congressman's staff, Clapp said, is the handling of mail. Members of Congress, he said, usually don't read their mail, don't write the responses and don't sign those responses.

"Some people take great pride in signing mail for the members," he added. Clapp said 300 copies of "Profiles in Courage" were once "autographed" by "one of John Kennedy's most attractive secretaries."

Members have form responses to their mail, according to Clapp.

They will have replies, for example, to letters on Vietnam, or those on several topics such as civil rights, Vietnam and taxes. Sometimes, he added, the Congressman's staff will mail the wrong reply to a constituent.

Most mail to members is apparently not of high quality. "You should spend two weeks in a Congressional office reading the mail if you want to feel discouraged with the future of your country," Clapp said. "Most people hide their abilities when writing to their Congressmen."

Speaking of party membership on committees, Clapp said: "Many Republicans have made a career of screaming for more minority positions in committees." But, he added, "when you see what the Republicans do with the positions they have, you feel

less sympathetic toward their demands."

Seniority is not important for getting on committees, but can help a member advance when he is on. Seniority has been ignored, said Clapp, when a committee is being packed with members of a party.

Clapp feels that clubs are important in deciding the fate of legislation. If you're in an "ingroup" you can get things done. "If you're out," he said, "you want to be way out, like (Wayne) Morse." He pointed out that Morse once killed a bill single-handedly by demanding live quorums at the end of a session.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, Dr. A. K. Aboulmagd from the Egyptian Embassy's Cultural and Educational Bureau will speak in Bacon Hall at 8 p.m.

ISS, PAS Plan UN Drive, International Law Debate

THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society and the Political Affairs Society are planning a celebration of United Nations' Day, Oct. 24. They are scheduling a number of events from Tuesday, Oct. 24 through Thursday, Oct. 26, through which GW students can demonstrate their support of the U.N.

On Tuesday, the ISS and PAS will set up booths outside of the Student Union, Thurston Hall, and Mitchell Hall. Direct contributions will be solicited under the slogan "Donate a lunch to the United Nations." Students may also buy U.N. calendars and postcards from the countries with U.N. membership. Tuesday night, there will be an International Law Debate at 8 p.m. The location will be announced.

For Wednesday and Thursday, the societies have invited U.N. officials to deliver formal lectures followed by informal discussion periods. Thursday night, there will be a film from the World Health Organization.

Both societies are hoping for the support and participation of the entire GW campus, according to Gundaz Vassaf, president of the ISS.

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Justice Dept. Official Expresses Need for Religious Repentance

"I WAS A WASP, but now I'm a WAS...I'm a sort of agnostic who'd like to be a theist," began Dr. James Laue, of the Community Relations Section of the U. S. Justice Department, as he addressed the Inter-faith Forum's weekly meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 11, Woodhull House. His topic was "Is There Life After Birth," although Dr. Laue admitted that the topic was chosen more for its uniqueness than its relevance to his actual address.

The essence of his speech was to question whether or not we need religion in today's world and what "Sunday school concepts have to say." He felt religion had much to say in light of the world situation, "to remind me of who I am and make me realize I am dependent." He feels this is an acute problem because we do control so much, it's hard to realize that we are dependent and hard to have faith and trust. "Who needs the virtue of humility and extended responsibility in a world dominated by legalized violence, racism, and the profit motive."



DR. JAMES LUNA and Laura Simms discuss "Is there life after birth?" at the Interfaith Forum.

He then stressed the "concept of sovereignty of God," putting God in the middle of things instead of ourselves. This means getting out of a totally secular frame, and he felt that

the growth of racism "is only the current expression of putting man's generalizations in the middle of things--and if you defy any of these categories, you're hung-up."

The most important aspect of religion was in the field of what Dr. Laue termed, "our need for repentance." "That's a funny word," he noted, and went on that, because we are so powerful, "we have to realize finitude." One of our big problems is that "we've lost the ability to repent...and since living in D. C., I've found that power beats truth every time." An illustration of our inability to repent or even to concede that just possibly we are in error, he felt, was the fact that we spend \$70 billion each year on activities related to war, and that the agency which uses this money is known as the Defense Department; this is, in effect, saying that there are \$70 billion worth of offenders

in the world--"At least we could call it the War Department."

"We live in a world different from anything the world has seen before --whether it's the inability to recognize wrong, or to realize 'you're just man-imperfect at best,'" Dr. Laue feels that it is religion which can and does stress the need to be self critical, teaches the need for responsibility, and provides an approach to finding significance in life.

Partial Meal Plan

PARTIAL MEAL PLAN tickets are now on sale (\$10.50) in the Cashier's Office, Rice Hall, 3rd floor.

For that price, tickets are obtained for five dinners and three lunches. The tickets are transferable and may be used at any time.

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Printing Causes Delay In Directory Release

THE 1967-1968 EDITION of the Student Directory "will come out soon" according to its editor, Joel Alpert. Although he declined to pinpoint a specific publication date, Alpert promised that the directory "will be out sometime this month."

The volume is presently in the hands of its printer where complications in the physical make-up of advertisements have

'Generation Gap' Discusses Dating

SOCIETAL AND PARENTAL influences on inter-racial dating and marriage will be discussed by a panel of GW students on "Generation Gap," on WTOP (1500 AM), Oct. 22, at 10:30 p.m.

Panelists will be Seth Beckerman of Washington, a senior anthropology major; Diana Blackmon, a sophomore majoring in international affairs from Roanoke, Virginia; Bob Johnson from Cleveland, Ohio, an international affairs sophomore; and Patricia Nichols, a senior sociology major from Baltimore.

Panelists will discuss their attitudes towards mixed dating and marriage, regard for parental feelings and the effects of location and family background on their inter-racial contacts.

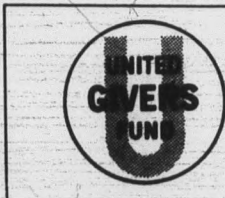
Bob Nye, a graduate student in psychology at GW, will moderate.

resulted in delays. Nevertheless, Editor Alpert expects that this year's publication date will be one of the earliest. In the past, the directory has appeared anywhere from November to February.

Probably the most welcome change in this year's directory is its price--it's free for the first time. Because of the mass advertising campaign conducted during the summer by Business Manager Gary Tangedahl, the publication need not be sold to students.

Other changes this year include a separate listing of Thurston Hall residents, the elimination of many campus directory phone numbers and the addition of an up-to-date campus map and the listing of such essential phone numbers as the local police and fire departments.

The elimination of campus directory phone numbers was made necessary simply because the list of new addresses and phone numbers caused by the new administration building is not yet available, according to Alpert.



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Anna-- from p. 1

"I Wouldn't Have Another Abortion..."

"So I made the calls and went home again for the weekend. Jordi came home too, and Jordi and Daddy and I had a little talk.

"My father was just his understanding self. He explained to Jordi why he wanted an abortion, not a marriage. 'When you want to marry,' he said, 'do it at the proper time and under the proper circumstances.'

"And please promise Daddy that after the abortion there would be no more sex.

"I said OK, and at the time, I meant it.

"I went to the doctor one day,

"I walked in and handed the nurse \$500 and signed a blank sheet of letterhead stationary. I don't know why.

"I had some shot, it was some variety of tranquilizer I assumed. Then sometime after, probably a half-hour, but it seemed longer, I was given sodium pentathol... and that was the end of that.

"I woke up by myself on a bed...the doctor came in and I asked him if it was over with.

"My mind wasn't working. I had been there the day before and didn't know whether I had to come back and I didn't want to.

...that's when I started sitting in corners. I don't sit in corners anymore. I stand in them.

"And this was when I began to really see that I was making no decisions. What Jordi said went. If he had told me to stand in the street and get hit by a bus, I would have done it.

"I was fine and I was talking to people, being my little social self. We really got hung up on drugs...pot was the thing. I was all right, but every now and then pot would throw me a curve. Jordi had a fantastic capacity for bringing me down.

"There was no sex at all. None. Zero. I was staying in the room, but that's all. Jordi was very rational; the old argument that it's just a fetus until it's born, removed like an appendix.

"The night we conceived that child, I knew it. I knew right at the moment I was conceiving it. When you see a life created you can't kill it. We were both high. You get to know what days are wrong.

"After about a month it became very tense. If you're staying with a boy in a room, you're there and you love each other. There was a natural expression that was forbidden.

"He started putting pressure on me. I had really meant it when I promised my father. Daddy had been phenomenal.

"I don't know why I finally decided to get pills, but I did. I think I was afraid he was going to leave me. I got them over Christmas vacation. My parents didn't know.

"Things seemed OK, but they were terrible underneath it all. He just couldn't understand, it was incomprehensible to him, what this abortion all meant to me. He was asking me to break this promise.

"I don't think I've ever obeyed my parents. I've rationalized my way out of everything.

"I started sleeping with him again in January.

"Jordi decided to drop out of school at the end of second semester. It dawned on me that I'd have to tell my parents. It was confrontation number two in three months.

"We came home. My father wouldn't speak to Jordi; he was

repulsed by the sight of him. It was all very unpleasant.

"I went back to school, and he stayed in Richmond. I started coming home every weekend to see Jordi--and Daddy. It was very bad. I don't know what happened, but everything fell apart. I was still talking about the abortion and he was just listening. There was trouble at home for him and for me. I dreaded the weekends.

"Finally at the end of April I couldn't take it any more. We couldn't make it work. I loved him, but we were very good at driving each other crazy.

"We both simultaneously started dating people. He was just friends with some girls in Richmond, but I was really dating someone. I knew Jordi would blow up and I could walk out.

"I saw Jordi two or three times. I was seeing old friends, people who were curious about what I had turned into, considering what Jordi had turned into.

"I went away for the summer with a girl friend. That was one of the reasons that Jordi and I had started fighting. He was

me, but he just hurt me. I wrote and told him I never wanted to see him or hear from him. And I gave him a piece of advice: Accept a love that's offered.

"He thinks of love like his father--you love me because I gave you this. He never understood that if you love someone your whole purpose is to make him happy.

"I know we broke up because of the abortion. We're two entirely different people. When I'm in trouble I need someone--not people--a person. So does Jordi, but he won't admit it.

"I saw that if I couldn't help him he wasn't going to help me. I had to get rid of him. He was a crutch, and without the crutch, I had to fall a few times and learn to stand up...and I learned to stand alone.

"I feel guilty about having destroyed a life. There was no way to handle the situation that would have been good. I don't know...there was bad, worse and worst. Even if I had had the child and given it away, it would kill me to know Jordi had a child somewhere.

Abortion Law--D.C.

Whoever, by means of any instrument, medicine, drug or other means whatever, procures or produces, or attempts to procure or produce an abortion or miscarriage on any woman, unless the same were done as necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health and under the direction of a competent licensed practitioner of medicine, shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one year or not more than ten years; or if the death of the mother results therefrom, the person procuring or producing, or attempting to procure or produce the abortion or miscarriage shall be guilty of second degree murder.

AMENDMENT

1953--Act June 29, 1953, provided for a penalty of imprisonment from one to ten years in lieu of the previous provision of "not more than five years" and that in the event of death, the person procuring the abortion would be guilty of second degree murder whereas the previous provision was for imprisonment of from three to twenty years.

and he couldn't do it under normal circumstances, because I'm not normal. So the next morning I was back in class, sitting there in art, thinking about the abortion I was going to have that afternoon.

"I went home again and my mother drove me to the doctor's office. She had to sit outside in the car for six hours, wondering if they were killing me.

"Incidentally this guy was arrested three weeks later.

"I just went home and slept because I was really drugged. He gave me some pills for the pain. I never took them.

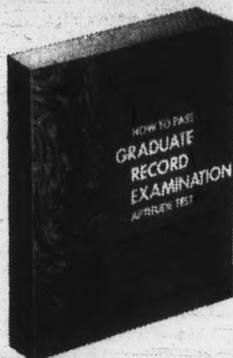
"The next day was Saturday, and Jordi came home and took me under his little wing--rather corroded wing, but it was a wing.

"We went to a party that night

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Abortion Law--Virginia

Producing abortion or miscarriage, etc. -- If any person administer to, or cause to be taken by a woman, any drug or other thing, or use means with intent to destroy her unborn child, or to produce abortion or miscarriage, and thereby destroy such child, or produce such abortion or miscarriage, he shall be confined in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than ten years. No person, by reason of any act mentioned in this section, shall be punishable when such act is done in good faith, with the intention of saving the life of such woman or child.

supposed to go with me.

"I spent a strange summer. At times I was thrown into the scene, enjoyed it fantastically, happy with things.

"And other times I was just very lonely and felt purposeless. I wanted to find someone or something to love, because I still loved Jordi and I wanted a replacement for it.

"I won't love him now. Whether I do or don't, I simply won't permit it.

"Until I came back to school I was like a hermit, not coming out of my room. I got a letter from him. He was trying to be kind to

"I'd sleep with someone again. I promised Daddy, but I'm too old to make promises to Daddy now.

"If it had been anybody's kid, I would have wanted to get rid of it. If I had been picked up and gotten pregnant, I would have hated myself, been disgusted and wanted an abortion. I wouldn't have another abortion, I'd kill myself first.

"I really loved him...he really loved me...I wasn't taking pills and I got pregnant. It killed any love that was.

"And I don't want anybody to have to go through that.

"Someone who was foolish enough to get pregnant the way I did should not have an abortion. Pills should be very available, encouraged.

"This was a lot more...I wanted that child. I wanted something that was Jordi's and mine to exist.

"I was 16 years old when I started sleeping with him, a senior in high school. I had been dating him for a year. At 16 I knew who I was going to marry.

"I was very happy when I loved someone...and I want to love someone again. I can exist by myself the way I am now. I'm a lot older this year -- if I love someone again, it'll be different.

"I'll be able to judge what's right and wrong, real and unreal."

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Susan--from p. 1

"When I Have a Kid, I Want To Love It"

The money for the abortion came from Susan and her boy friend. "I could easily have gotten \$2,000, everybody was willing to lend money.

Extremely Nice

"I had an appointment for 2 p.m. I got there about 2:15, he gave me a complete physical exam. Just like the gynecologist in New York had given me.

"He said that I had suffered no symptoms of being pregnant because I was in such excellent health.

"He asked me when I'd eaten last. I told him about noon, and he said to come back at 4:15. He was extremely nice. I got upset and started crying.

"He calmed me down, in a very fatherly manner, not nasty or like a dirty old man. He kissed me on the cheek and told me everything would be all right. I went back to the hotel for two hours.

"I walked to his office again later that afternoon. I left my two friends across the street in a coffee shop. He had told me to leave them there.

"He gave me a shot of penicillin, but didn't give me any anesthetic. My guess is that he didn't think it was necessary since I wasn't very far along. I guess he'd rather not give it unless it's absolutely necessary.

"When I saw him earlier in the afternoon he asked me how much I had heard it was going to cost. I said \$300 and he just nodded. I offered him the money then, and he could have taken it and just not shown.

"After he gave me the first penicillin shot -- he gave me two others during the operation -- he asked me for the money. He didn't even count it; he just stuffed it in his pocket.

"He started the operation at 4:15. It was a D and C. He scraped out my uterus. It was very painful, but I just watched the clock and clenched my teeth.

"He had made it very clear to me not to make any noise. It was the least I could do for him. The sterilizer was making a lot of noise anyway.

"He was very assured; he knew exactly what he was doing. He is a gynecologist. Everything was very clean and sterile. He kept washing his hands. He kept reassuring me that everything was O.K.

"A little before 4:30 it was over. I had cramp-type pain after-

Abortion Law--Maryland

Any person who shall knowingly advertise, print, publish, distribute or circulate, or knowingly cause to be advertised, printed, published, distributed or circulated, any pamphlet, printed paper, book newspaper notice, advertisement or reference containing words or language giving or conveying any notice, hint or reference to any person, or to the name or any person, real or fictitious, from whom, or to any place, house, shop, or office, where any poison, drug, mixture, preparation, medicine or noxious thing, or any instrument or means whatever, for the purpose of producing abortion, can be procured, or who shall knowingly sell, or cause to be sold any such poison, drug, mixture, preparation, medicine or noxious thing or instrument of any kind whatever; or from whom any advice, direction, information or knowledge may be obtained for the purpose of causing the miscarriage or abortion of any woman pregnant with child, at any period of her pregnancy, or shall knowingly sell or cause to be sold any medicine, or who shall knowingly use or cause to be used any means whatsoever for that purpose, shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than three years, or by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars, or by both, in the discretion of the court; and in case of fine being imposed, one half thereof shall be paid to the State of Maryland and one half to the school fund of the city or county where the offense was committed; provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed so as to prohibit the supervision and management by a regular practitioner of medicine of all cases of abortion occurring spontaneously, either as the result of accident, constitutional debility, or any other natural cause, or the production of abortion by a regular practitioner of medicine when, after consulting with one or more respectable physicians he shall be satisfied that the fetus is dead, or that no other method will secure the safety of the mother.

wards. I just lay on a couch and relaxed. He left me alone. He was very gentle and kind, didn't do anything to upset me. It was a very touchy situation...there was no nurse...no one else in the office.

"At 5 p.m. I was dressed and lying on the couch. He came in and asked me how I was. He told me the pain would subside soon.

"I asked him when I would get my period, and he said in about two weeks. He said I could eat anything I wanted, but I would feel weak for a few days. He gave me three days supply of antibiotics.

"He told me not to fool around with my boyfriend and handed me a month's supply of pills.

"I asked him if there was anything I could do for him. I didn't want to insult him by offering him more money. He just asked me to keep everything quiet. I went back to the hotel.

"There was something very warm and assuring about the doc-

tor. I'd say he was intelligent and tactful, even outside the medical profession. He had a sense of humor, very warm, someone you could trust, which is important.

Laws Absurd

"Even before all this happened, I thought the laws were absurd. We live in a hypocritical society: simply because...for people who are not as fortunate, haven't as much money, lives are ruined, people die.

"I've worked with and spoken to unwed mothers, told them that they were pregnant when they didn't know it.

"People live together, people enjoy living together, there is nothing wrong with it. But I think more and more people are stressing play it safe, not the immorality of the sexual act. Even with pills and how sure they are, you forget to take pills, become pregnant.

"Abortion should be legal, so

that any doctor who sees it necessary should be able to abort a patient without worry or extravagant cost, without the ruin of the family reputation, lives, etc.

"A woman and the man involved should decide about an abortion. After all, he was a 50 per cent partaker in the thing. When the man and the woman disagree, she should have the ultimate decision; after all, she has to bear the child and raise it.

"Bearing life when it's wanted is one thing, but because of these stupid abortion laws, when it's not wanted, it's not happy.

"I was raised so that I don't feel any shame or emotional problems from it. My parents feel the same way. Now that it's done, they would resent my not having asked them for help.

"My mother has told me a million times that she would raise an illegitimate child for me. But it seemed unnecessary to tell and involve them with my own problems. And there is no need to tell them now. I feel relieved, no emotional strain, I'm glad it's over so soon.

"If I had told my parents they would probably have taken me to Europe. They know doctors there.

"They told me to go out and get birth control pills when I was 19. 'Don't be stupid,' they said, 'if you're going to sleep with someone, have all the wonderful experiences that go with it, but don't get pregnant.'

"I wasn't afraid to tell them, but I just have a certain amount of independence and pride. I've

always been able to do things myself, and there is no need to force my problems on them.

"The gynecologist in New York said that I should be under psychiatric care. But I don't need that. I'm not going to be afraid of men or of a sexual affair again.

"There is a lot of potential wear and tear, but I've come through all right. I love life too much to go out and do something stupid like suicide. Things like this make you realize who your friends are -- I didn't know I had so many.

"People, whether they think it's right or wrong, were willing to help. They didn't condemn sexual play or sleeping with your boyfriend, but it's against the law, they said.

"Even the gynecologist in New York was sympathetic. He said it was against the law, and wouldn't give me any names, but he told me to come see him immediately after I had it done.

"I don't feel that life is in an embryo. If a life is not wanted, then why should it be given a chance? There are so many unhappy people in the world, why should I contribute?"

Would Susan have had the child and given it up for adoption? "I've got my life...I'd be haunted by someone like me running around the world. When I have a kid, I want to love it and give it every chance in the world."

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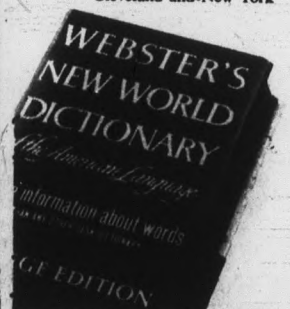
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Arts and Entertainment



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'My Sweet Charlie'

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Charles Roberts	Damon Brazwell
Laurie Larrabee	Sue Lawless
Jack Larrabee	John Hillerman
Mr. Tredwell	Ralph Strait
The Doctor	Bill Alford

"MY SWEET CHARLIE" is so deceptively simple, humorous and touching that it is amazing that the current Washington Theater Club production does not bog down in petty over-poignancy. Both Damon Brazwell as Charles Roberts, the frightened northern lawyer, and Ginger Gerlach as Marlene Chambers, the pregnant young daughter of a sharecropper are thrown together in what could easily have developed into a sev-

erely ludicrous situation. It is to author Westheimer's credit that he has kept his characters not only interesting, but aware of their own misgivings, letting the play develop into a moving depiction of the evolution of a friendship.

The obvious dichotomy between Roberts (black and educated) and Chambers (white and ignorant) is shown most effectively in the frequent comic exchanges between the pair, giving Brazwell an excuse for using all the loving sarcasm he had partially repressed during the straight portions of the dialogues. He responds magnificently to Gerlach's vivid portrayal of a scared, bigoted white girl who is becoming increasingly pregnant and at first he dominates the many exchanges with controlled tolerance. This restrained beginning soon gives way to simple interaction and the realization that two greatly diverse personalities must live together if both are to survive.

Davey Marlin-Jones, the imaginative director now in his third season with the WTC keeps the play moving; he doesn't dwell on a number of little successes but constantly jumps to what turns out to be the next little success. Also incorporated is the use of two sung excerpts exposing the characters' previous personalities. This turns out to be an annoying slap in the face; the play can carry the mood very adequately by itself.

This production of "My Sweet Charlie" is in several ways superior to the play that almost made it on Broadway last season. Marlene's evolution is more complete, and Brazwell's 'revelation' monologue is beautifully done. Brazwell shows a slight stiffness in ordinary conversation that will most likely disappear after opening night tensions are behind him.

James Parker's set is utilitarian, as I suppose all Theater Club sets must be. When Brazwell first enters the house however, he seems awkwardly oversize for the state. It is to his merit that he creates a role that is more than physically imposing.

Westheimer, the author of the novel "Von Ryan's Express" has created a touching first play, which will run through Nov. 19 at the Washington Theater Club, 1632 O St. NW. A 20% student discount is offered for Sunday through Thursday on a space available basis (DE 2-4583.)

Agora Seeks Art

THE AGORA will have space available for hanging student paintings and photographs which the artists would like to sell. Interested students should contact Agora Chairman Pat Nichols by placing a 3 x 5 index card in the Agora mail box in the Student Union Annex.

The cards must include the student's name and phone number, medium used, suggested price, and size. All articles to be hung must be matted.

Dance Auditions Profitable

THE UNDERGRADUATE Performing Dance Group gave two presentations last week at the 31st National Conference of the Girl Scouts of America. On Oct. 10 Carol Surman's "Confrontation" was presented at Lisner Auditorium and on Oct. 12, members of the group, under the direction of Beverly Oppen, appeared in a program at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Assistant Professor Maida Withers directed the productions.

As a result of recent auditions, the Performing Group has acquired Jacqueline Anthony, Jane Cirkner, Judy Dornbush, Madilyn Herzberg, Debbie Laytis, Claire Oppenheimer, Bonnie Scheibman, Sue Seidenbaum, and Camille Smith. The new program is directed towards dance theater which includes new works and repertoire. Currently, the group is working on a dance demonstration for touring and on original works for studio night, Dec. 1.

ic work which she has created. On Oct. 19, and Oct. 20, auditions will be held in Building J at 7:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. respectively. All experienced dancers are invited to make inquiries and all members of the Performing Groups are asked to audition.

On Oct. 21, members of the group will be guests of Hood College to view informal dance presentations with Ethel Winters of the Graham Company as guest artist.

The International Folk Dance Club is continuing its evenings of demonstration and participation each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Thurston Hall.

'Four Tops' Fall Concert Sells Out

FALL CONCERT has been sold out more than a week in advance of the performance, according to Mike Wolly, chairman of the event. Featuring the "Four Tops," this year's concert will be held this Friday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

The Tops' program will include their latest single, "You Keep Running Away," as well as selections from their new album, "The Four Tops' Greatest Hits."

"Response of the student body in ticket sales," says Wolly, "assures me that the booking of talent of this caliber is a policy that should, and will be maintained in the future."

Bikes For Rent

THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association is planning a bicycle rental service. Blue and buff colored bikes will be available for rental at the Women's Gym at a 50 cents an hour charge to all GW students.

WRA is looking for used bikes for immediate use since money is not as yet available for the purchase of new ones. At the present they have two bikes; they hope to have 20 by the end of the year. WRA would be interested in any used bicycles or tandems (working or otherwise) which anyone has to sell.

Unusual Policy Delivers Adult Theater to Children

by Dave Bryant

THE GARRICK PLAYERS of 1041 Wisconsin Avenue is Georgetown's theatre-in-residence. The Players offer an unusual policy: to bring theater to people who would otherwise have no contact with it. In accordance with this idea, they have performed in the D. C. jail system and, during the summer of 1966, toured a repertoire of one-act plays to armed forces bases and missile sites in Europe.

The company has also performed Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" to students from kindergarten through college, and derives special pleasure from this program. This year they will stage weekly Wednesday night productions free of charge for various groups in the area.

The company's producer, Gerald Slavet, feels that school children can appreciate plays by authors like Chekhov, Albee, and Beckett if these plays are presented in a professional way. According to Slavet, Albee's "The Sandbox" is the type of play a first grader would write if he were to express himself in creative dramatics.

Though the children may often miss the plays' main points, they are stimulated by them. In the question-and-answer period following the school performances, their questions are frequently unusually perceptive. Slavet feels the performances are extremely worthwhile as the students form inquiring minds and become intellectually aroused.

The Players' theater is as unusual as are its policies. Located in a century-old Episcopal church, the church's former chapel now serves as the theater and a combination coffee house-art gallery is located in its basement.

The gallery's walls, covered with burlap, feature colorful, modernistic paintings while the carved, antique chairs of the shop give off an old-world charm. Pastries are offered for a donation of 50¢ and drinks for 25¢.

The Garrick Players are currently offering the musical "Archy and Mehitabel," an adaptation of the stories of Don Marquis. Tickets are \$3 on Friday through Sunday nights. A special student discount of one dollar is offered on Thursday night.

'The Flim-Flam Man' Fields Imitation Fails

by Bruce Ingraham

WHO OR WHAT is the "Flim Flam Man?" At first glance it seems to be an attempt to recapture the flavor of W. C. Fields in a modern film. If that, it fails pretty effectively for any person who is acquainted with Fields. While the film employs Fields' gags almost to the point of plagiarism, it does so with much less skill than they were originally pulled off. The Fields' fan in particular, is likely to view the film as a total loss on the grounds that no one but Fields could play the role -- a statement they may have more than a modicum of truth.

When we consider just how poor this imitation of Fields is, and couple to it the fact that George C. Scott (who plays Mordecai Jones, the flim flam man) seems to be acting so far below his ability and is made-up so badly, one gets the feeling that the makeup man was putting on more than greasepaint.

A second possibility leads to the theory that perhaps, only perhaps, the film is a satirical attack on Fields, his camp following, and by extension the whole camp scene. While this is certainly a very interesting possibility it is so ineffectually developed as to leave one doubting its efficacy.

Probably the single most im-

portant drawback to either of these interpretations is the inclusion of a rather simpering love theme. This appears to have been added for two reasons: one, to keep the plot from being a duplicate of an old Fields' flick, and second, to give the movie both a happy and moral ending. The latter of these is accomplished by letting the flim flam man escape the police, while his innocent young henchman gives himself up, in order to reform and gain the beautiful heroine. In the film this theme is so poorly treated that all it actually does is weaken the accuracy of the Fields' imitation (he would never have permitted such a theme to exist in any of his films) and cripple the satire by distracting our attention from an already weak thrust of humor's sword.

All in all the person who has made Fields' acquaintance is left in a quandry. George C. Fields? W. C. Scott? Just who is this flim flam man? Has Fields been resurrected or simply crucified?

A brief afterword. If you are not acquainted with Fields, you would be well advised to see this film, at the Cinema. It has some very funny moments; perhaps quite a number of them, providing you don't accept the fact that Fields was there first. And if you should go to see it on these grounds and enjoy it, then you should definitely seek out Fields -- all the humor this film has, he has in spades.

'Marat/Sade'

Empathy Gone Mad

"THE PERSECUTION and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," (Marat/Sade) will open today for a quickie three-day run at the Apex.

Following faithfully the script as written for the stage by Peter Weiss, the Royal Shakespeare Company involves the audience with the full emotion and impact of this story of the French Revolution as enacted by the deranged residents of Charenton.

But the movie too faithfully portrays the play. Peter Brook's film is only a film of the play with pretty lighting. Nothing more. All the effectiveness and impact which modern film technique has offered to screenplays in the past several years is left to the imagination of the viewer.

"Marat/Sade" has been long-awaited by Washington moviegoers. It was given a special preview here last March.

Two acting performances truly stand out in the production. Patrick Magee as the Marquis de Sade shows the brilliance and sickness of de Sade with complete believability. Glenda Jackson plays Charlotte Corday, the murderess of Marat. Her ethereal wandering and out-of-reality character build and fortify empathy.

This play-within-the-play was devised in the early 1800's by Charenton Asylum director Monsieur Coulmier as an early venture into group therapy and psychodrama. And this movie becomes a psychodrama in itself.

--B.B.

GW Quartet Opens Concert Series

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Concerts presents the first concert of its 1967-68 series in Lisner Auditorium, on Thursday, October 19 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be performed by the George Washington University Quartet: George Steiner, first violin; Patricia Cochran, second violin; Leon Feldman, viola and Helen Coffman, cello.

The program features the String Quintet in G Minor by Mozart, for which Donna Feldman, violist, will join the University Quartet.

The complete program is as follows:
Mendelssohn - String Quartet, Op. 13
Mozart - String Quintet, K. 516
Walton - String Quartet

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

D.C. Night Spots

Youth May Be Free

by Toni Falbo

DO YOU LIKE to do what you want to do? Then do it, do it, do it at the Ambassador Theater.

A light show constructed by Bartlett and Hawkins of San Francisco covers three massive walls of the theater. This psychedelic

sight consists of flashing photographs superimposed on patterns of color blobs that ooze in time to the music.

You can sit on the floor and contemplate the changing screens. Or you can decorate yourself with orange, green, or yellow paint that glows in the dark; or paint your neighbor or the floor, or the door, or just about anything else that's willing.

As you probably suspect, dress is casual--in fact, the scruffier the better. And, yes, fellows, this is the place to wear your beads, beards, and long hair. But if you want to dress-up--go right ahead. You'll add to the variety.

Now besides watching the show and the painted people, you can dance under strobe lights to a live, professional, pop band. Each weekend night, one recording band and often several local bands groove out new and familiar sounds.

And if, perchance, you're hungry after all this action, there's a snack bar on the second floor.

According to Mike Saaks, art coordinator of the theater, the Ambassador's aim is to provide a place for young people where they can be free. "You don't have to get dressed up. You don't have to keep drinking. We're not hustling you to buy anything and you can stay as long as you want."

The Fugs are featured this weekend, followed by the Velvet Underground.

The Ambassador is open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and is located at 2454 18th St., N.W.



THE INMATES in Peter Brook's production of "Marat/Sade" will make their local debut tonight at the Apex Theater. The film will be shown through Thursday.

'MacBird'

Trite Rhetoric Halts Satire

"MACBIRD," by Barbara Garson. Grove Press. New York, N.Y. 1967. 109 pp. 75¢.

by John Keith Bohanari

"MACBIRD," saying and not saying that the bullet which killed the President was ordered, is so much shrapnel. Apart from its "doctrine," which even its partisans discount, its rhetoric is

random and trite. In a word, obtuse.

"Oh for a fireless (sic) muse that could descend From kingdoms, princes, monarchs; and the like To common themes of marital affairs. Of young romance and adolescent strife," blathers the prologue which, in presaging the desperation of the author, is the most successful stanza in the play. Whatever tension should reside in this juxtaposition of the sublime and the mundane is efficiently dissipated; "To common themes, etc.," protracted and (therefore) pedestrian, is a heat-sink the witches couldn't crack-Muse Garson's witches, at least, far from scoring Texas, they--and she--are trying to catch a hallstone in a hurricane with a demi-tasse of tepid bile.

Neo-Hamlets, quasi-Christis, and now a pseudo-MacBeth...like Sartre's Zeus, himself party to a usurpation, Garson's MacBird/Macbeth is succored only by the faith of fools. That the author herself disavows a literal reading of her pebble is tantamount to Mary contradicting the doctrine of Virgin Birth--after 2000 years. "I meant to say something else, but John had it written down already..."

If she did not mean it, why did she do it? As Garson herself might put it, "If the shoe fits..." For there's always "Hamlet" or "Oedipus." (Sometimes I really do think all the great books have been written.)

Frankly both of these are much more "relevant to our times" than Mrs. Garson's plundering. Less than a synthesis, "MacBird" is merely a stack of ineffectual one-liners. Quip after quip aborts its modest promise on a fumbled phrase. Having persuaded "The Earl of Warren" a cognomen much less grotesque than "The Wayne of Morse" and "The Egg of Head" (why not simply "Wayne of Morse," etc.?)--that national survival contends on the Earl's testimony that all's in order, MacBird assures, "Well, well, I knew you'd come through." Clearly, both drama and burlesque would be better served were the "ant" rhyme of the Earl's agreement run into the President's remark thusly:

EARL

This tragic ambiguity makes me hesitant.

But duty wins, I'm with you, Mr. President.
MACBIRD
Well, Well; I'd vouchsafed your assent.

Less than the Bard might so divine, I did. But then, "MacBird" is so glib, so facile in concept if not rhetoric that a second draft would have availed little. (Rewriting is unlikely to transmute "The Green Berets" into "War and Peace.")

Basic deficiencies in transition and characterization, both are none-existent, testify better than any reviewer to the unsoundness of Mrs. Garson's premise. The action of "MacBeth" is convoluted; motives are interwoven the rumination of the principals evidences character change. The action of "MacBird" is abridged: three sentences usually suffice to undermine lifelong beliefs of characters who just "happen by" when they are needed by the playwright.

One, The Egg of Head, is defunct the very second he is thought of. While plot and characterization are secondary in satire, anonymous voices declaiming vacuous lines are downright dispensable. Where is the politics if there are no sides? (MacBird is a Political Satire, you know!)

For a GW junior to contravene the likes of Yale Drama School Dean Robert Brustein (who lauded the play) is perhaps incommensurable. However:

If clod be I, then
Clod; Both MacBirds grow rich.

Free Concerts

THE NATIONAL GALLERY of Art is one of the few public institutions which offers a free concert series. Their orchestra, under the direction of Richard Bales, plays music mainly from the classical and romantic periods every Sunday night in the East Garden Court of the museum.

This year's guest soloists include Samuel Lippman and Madeleine Murrow.

The performances begin at 8 p.m. but seats are in demand, and an early arrival is recommended.



FABLO CASALS will conduct The Symphony Orchestra in his oratorio, "El Pessebre," at the 7th annual U.N. Concert on Oct. 21, at 6 p.m., in Constitution Hall DAR. Tickets are on sale at the Talbert Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, NA 8-5375.

Editorials

Time for Action

WHILE WE DON'T condone violence, we do feel that if you have any objection to the methods or reasoning behind the Vietnam war, you have a responsibility to express your disagreement.

Your chance will come Saturday when the Mobilization for Peace hits Washington.

One of the things we are supposedly fighting for in Vietnam is the right of self-determination and freedom of expression for the Vietnamese people. We have that right. We must use it.

In responsible action lies effective protest. Marching Saturday will be an effective way, if you disagree with administration policy, to exercise your responsibility and satisfy your conscience.

End of Promises?

IT WAS TWO YEARS AGO Thursday that ground was broken for the Law Library which is now verging on completion. It was almost a year ago that ground was broken for the University Center to be begun today.

At that time the Hatchet thanked the Administration for "the long-awaited Student Center groundbreaking." And then we had some long-awaiting and some hard fighting to maintain the original concept of the building. Finally we've reached today, when construction is to begin.

We hesitate to be so quick to thank, but we hope it will be due this time.

Now we look forward to more construction--classroom buildings, a new Library, a new Medical School, and a fieldhouse. These projects are basically progressing on schedule; we are especially pleased to see a major push toward obtaining a new Library. And please don't forget a parking garage.

Actual construction on two buildings shows us the beginning of an end to 30 years of promises.

Why Run Away?

GW'S TIES with the National Student Association (NSA) are causing much more of a hassle than they are worth.

"Reactionaries," who feel the tie that binds should be broken, basically maintain that NSA is undemocratic, offers nothing to GW, and because of its political stands drags GW's good name through the mud.

Those "radicals" who support GW's affiliation with NSA seem to think that we are obtaining valuable information from the group, that it never claimed to be democratic or representative, and that GW's name has not been hurt by the whole episode.

There has been talk of having a University-wide forum to decide the fate of GW's NSA membership. We feel that it is absolutely unnecessary for a referendum to show support for NSA, and the only excuse for a referendum would be to support a final act of withdrawal from the organization.

NSA critics can't deny the value of effective communication between campuses as a method of education and change.

And NSA, popular or unpopular as it may be, is still the only nationwide organization of students.

Because of the possible benefits it offers, NSA critics, instead of criticizing blindly, should suggest constructive change and represent their point of view at the next NSA Congress.

It's always easy to run; sometimes, however, facing the problem can be more beneficial.



Letters to the Editor

Peace vs. Morality...

I have just finished reading several of the many circulars of the GW Student Mobilization for Peace.

Many doubts enter into any discussion of any war as to its moral desirability. No one wants war. Killing is immoral. But this is not the question here. GW Student Mobilization says that the Vietnam War is immoral, and that "it becomes more and more difficult for thinking sensitive people to consider the long-term continuation of the Vietnam hostilities."

My initial reaction is to the phrase, "sensitive person." If the war is wrong then a thinking person, whether sensitive or not, would advocate withdrawal; however, many thinkers of today, even sensitive men who dislike the holocaust of war, feel that we belong and should stay in Vietnam.

It is also mentioned that along with students, "will come teachers, clergymen, lawyers, doctors, mothers, etc." Personally, I'm not interested in what professions are involved, but how informed the individuals are and whether they understand the questions involved.

The point that really lowers the pieces of literature is their suggestion that because GW students are located in a closer geographic proximity to the federal government, they represent a more enlightened group of individuals.

Those that are intellectually, not geographically, closer to the truth, the public administrators, are elected to make these decisions based on the facts. It is not wrong for us to disagree with their interpretation, but the international affairs of this country cannot unfortunately, be run solely on a moral basis.

Peace is foremost in everyone's mind, but it cannot be achieved on moral principle alone.

/s/ Rick Block

Poor Flower...

Al Miller is a baby. The poor boy, after he has contributed so much to the University, they, in an insolent measure of ingratitude, are going to open a coffee house that might take away a little bit of his business.

We all know Al as a patron of the arts. He has contributed a \$50 poetry prize to the Potomac magazine each semester. By a rapid calculation, we can determine that Al must make \$50 in 15 minutes of selling watery beer.

What else has Al done for the University? He has provided an arena for some of the most spectacular fights ever seen anywhere near this campus. And now the University is trying to stab poor Al in the back. Poor flower.

/s/ Name Withheld by Request

A New Soap Opera...

I am very happy that "Alice," the pregnant housekeeper in B. Watkins' article (Hatchet, 10/10/67) on Experiments in Living, enjoys playing house. It warms the cockles of my heart to learn that she makes sure "Jerry" sits down "to a decent 6 o'clock dinner." Without her, poor-cook Jerry would starve.

Alice, often "at the expense of her own appearance" (sob) is a meticulous housekeeper. She picks up after Jerry (it's a woman's job, says Alice) because it's his prerogative to throw his things around. What a humanitarian.

However, the most tender aspect of this heart-warming story is that Alice, six-months pregnant, "intends to go to a maternity home, have the baby and put it up for adoption." What a wonderful example of adult responsibility. Just deposit your unwanted bundle at the nearest home for unwed mothers. Then Alice can rush back and make Jerry another home-cooked meal.

Will the unwanted child spend the rest of his life in an orphanage, or go from foster home to home until he reaches 18? Who knows? Author Watkins isn't concerned with this mundane aspect of life. He's only interested in the new and the unique.

Tune in two decades from now and learn the happy (?) ending to this American success story.

/s/ Warren Yarnell

Wake Up, Alice...

My letter is not addressed to the newspaper staff but rather to people like Alice who can shrug off pregnancy by putting the baby "up for adoption." As a former social worker at a welfare camp full of children "put up for adoption" by mothers like Alice, I know what happens to this kind of child. In most cases his life is wrecked before it even begins and his parents' selfish mistake follows him everywhere.

I hope that Alice will think twice before she puts another child "up for adoption." Perhaps a visit to Junior Village might jolt her back to reality and to her responsibilities as a member of society and as a mother.

/s/ Beth Marcus

Bizarre Behavior?

Is it possible that GW students don't even know the art of living together? Or did the Hatchet staff search far and wide for bizarre behavior among students?

The shocking fact is not that couples on campus play house, rather that they pretend to be of the same sex.

/s/ Wendy Blum
Bonnie Dry

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Cornell Commission Says No More Campus Agents

by Richard Anthony
Collegiate Press Service

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS) -- A special commission at Cornell University has recommended that the university give up its law enforcement activities on campus, and restrict its disciplinary authority over students "solely to acts of misconduct damaging to its (the university's) educational objectives."

Previously the university has helped local law-enforcement authorities apprehend law-breakers at Cornell, particularly marijuana users.

The commission's lengthy report, released today, also called for a greater student voice in disciplinary matters on campus.

Now that the report has been made public, there will probably be several months of discussion and debate on campus before faculty, administration and student groups put its recommendations to a vote. There are already indications, however, that some parts of the report face tough sledding.

On the question of marijuana, the commission found that "the behavior and attitudes accompanying student use of marijuana" were damaging to the university's educational environment, and that therefore the university should have regulations against the "possession, use or sale" of it.

In the view of David Radin, editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, such a marijuana policy would be in some ways a retrogression from the previous policies.

"It appears to me," said Radin, "that the commission approached the issue with the idea that marijuana had to be kept off campus." He added that the Sun would definitely come out against that part of the report.

Another of the commission's recommendations that may come in for criticism is the one calling for faculty review of certain cases adjudicated by the Students' Conduct Board. According to the report, the faculty board should be able to review the student board's decisions under "extraordinary circumstances," when it is necessary to "rectify any gross miscarriage of justice."

Radin says that the faculty board should not be able to initiate such a review. He believes the faculty should review only those cases that are appealed by defendants.

Radin praised some parts of the report, particularly the section that recommends an end to university handling of civil cases involving students.

"This means that a student who gets arrested for being drunk downtown won't have his case turned over to the university," Radin explained. "He'll have to go to court. It ends the privileged position of students."

The commission, which includes faculty, administration and student representatives, was set up last spring after months of growing student unrest over the administration's disciplinary policies, particularly with regard to outside authorities.

The administration's aid to law authorities included allowing one state agent to pose as a student in order to investigate marijuana use on campus, and turning over names of students suspected of marijuana use to local authorities.

Students were unhappy about that policy. Many of them also protested when the university tried to curtail the activities of an SDS group that was recruiting students to go to New York and burn their draft cards.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HI THERE, PROFESSOR SNARF — ARE YOU GOING TO COVER ANYTHING IMPORTANT IN CLASS TODAY?"

The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Commuter

by Jane Polsky

ONE CAN BE an undergraduate student at this University in either of two capacities, or he can be a commuter and thus be out of things almost entirely.

Pity the poor commuter. He comes into our world knowing almost no one and, if he is anything less than dedicated to his cause, can leave in about the same state. While he is here he will probably suffer from that common commuter problem, "Nobody talks to me."

For whether it is true or not, the general impression a new commuter student gets is that everyone's date book is full; everyone has enough friends and acquaintances; no one is planning any immediate changes in his social circle.

The school's answer to the commuter is "Join." The general idea is that if one joins clubs and publications and athletic teams he will overcome the fact that he does not live in the proverbial hub of the wheel. But not everyone is in a position to join. It is a fact that there are those who, for whatever reasons, cannot participate in extra-curricular activities and must find another solution.

Sororities and fraternities, particularly for the older student, are not the answer. The working student who is limited in the amount of time he can spend is also in difficulty if he wishes to "Go Greek" and still maintain his job. While these social organizations are in some cases excellent, in other instances

they just will not do.

But even if one does join, he cannot expect instant acceptance. He must wait until he is accepted by them. In some cases the commuter does not have that long to wait.

The commuter who cannot join is thus left with only one other avenue. He can try to cultivate acquaintances by speaking to people in his classes and hoping that this will inspire some sort of response. It is possible at this University, to speak to someone day after day in class and still not know his name at the end of the semester. How often do we see someone sitting alone at lunch or in the Union, and how often do we join them and begin some sort of conversation?

One might reason at this point that commuters should talk to other commuters, and thus the problem would be solved. This is easier said than done, for in an atmosphere where the prevailing law is that of silence, who will be able to tell which people want to be spoken to?

The answer to this question is simple to the point of being absurd. Talk to people. There is probably no one here who is unwilling to have another friend if he can find one, nor anyone who is totally against being a friend to someone who has few. The ancient Greek couple who befriended two gods in disguise was given a lifetime of happiness, so even if you have ulterior motives, talk.

Wolf's Whistle

A Miller's Tale

by Dick Wolfsie

The illustrious Beer Baron of the George Washington University recently made it rather clear that he will not tolerate the new establishment of the Agora, a GW nightclub and cafe, across the street from his private club. I called Mr. Miller only this morning...

"Hello Mr. Miller, this is the Hatchet calling."

"Oh I'm very sorry, but I'm not in. Would you like to leave me a message?"

"You can't fool me, Mr. Miller. The Hatchet always gets their man in the end."

"Yes, I know that's usually where the Hatchet gets their man, and that's exactly what I'm afraid of."

"Now calm down, Mr. Miller. First of all, you said in a recent article that you were withdrawing all support from the University. Does that mean no more jocks in your club?"

"It simply means that I will no longer support intoxication, claustrophobia, immorality, and perspiration."

"And I suppose, Mr. Miller, that you will no longer give money to the Henry Miller Prize for Poetry?"

"The what?"

"You remember, Mr. Miller. The money you give to the Potomac, the literary magazine."

"So that's what the Potomac is. I thought I was giving money to water pollution."

"Now according to your contract, Mr. Miller, only GW students are permitted to enter the club. Is that correct?"

"Absolutely not. My contract specifically permits teeny boppers, Green Berets, secretaries, prostitutes, dope addicts, and alcoholics."

"You mean that anyone can join?"

"Heaven's no. We absolutely forbid all undesirables."

"Mr. Miller, I'm still unclear as to why you object to the Agora."

"It's the competition. Why, after all these years should I have to start running this place like an actual business. It just isn't fair. Oh, I'm so upset, I think I'm going to cry."

"Mr. Miller, I'm truly sorry if we insulted you. I hope you'll forgive us."

"Of course I forgive you. Let's just call it beer under the bridge."

"Aren't you mixing beer and water, Mr. Miller?"

"I certainly am, but most of my customers are too drunk to know the difference."

Last in a Series

Reflections on Vietnam

by Endrik Parrest

SOME YEARS BACK, I wrote seven straight English compositions with the title, "On the Game." I should have titled them "Why Vietnam?"

Vietnam. Why, from all the places in the world, and from all the things a nation might occupy itself with did we choose to start a war in Vietnam? Because.

History is fun. (Why else would all the life-loving historians spend their time in it?) But alas, the politics of the present, I read in Time magazine, never is. One just gropes around in the dark, in a black comedy, and the only things he has to go on is the example of how they did it before. Old ways are the best ways (said Guldenstern to Rosencrantz).

The point is that there are no

facts about Vietnam, just states of mind. (Mr. Morgenthau said to Mr. Bundy: "Well, one of us

has the wrong set of inexorable facts. But there are more Europeans on my side than yours.")

This can be realized when it is remembered that the ultimate reason our President and others think we have to be there is the reactions in states of mind which might follow a withdrawal.

So, all you have to do is decide which state of mind (I'll take peace) you want to win and figure out how to manipulate it there.

The soldiers in South Vietnam are not, of course, at all cognizant of this. They just know the oppressive burden of an ambience of tentativeness. They keep going out and playing the game, while Charlie is fighting for his land, Vietnam (I would

say "to sum up" or something, but I dislike finality) is a good place to visit. You don't go for facts but for impressions.

You walk the night streets of Saigon, you watch the body of the illicit money changer (twice illicit: he is going to give you in a roll of cash, less money than you bargained for and he showed you) tremble as he tries to talk you into doing business, and you revel in the joy of a total experience, that of presence in a place where there is a war. I'm going back.

But one day, groping around in the dark, I am going to run into a wall. It might be me. Do you think Vietnam is worth dying for? We shall be metaphysical and have this be the question rather than "Is it worth risking your life for?"

ISH Plans Lecture, Discussion Series

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House has planned a series of lecture-discussions on the general topic "Scientific Understanding of Inter-Cultural (Racial) Problems," under the direction of Dr. William H. Crocker, associate curator at the Smithsonian Office of Anthropology.

The programs, meeting for five successive Sunday nights, will present speakers for four programs, followed at the end of the series by a summary discussion, led by Dr. Crocker. The lectures will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the International Student House at 1825 R Street, NW.

- Oct. 22 "Unconscious Cultural Guidelines Influence Perception and Meaning" -- Dr. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the department of anthropology, George Washington University.
- Oct. 29 "An American Appreciates the Haya of East Africa (Tanzania) and a Haya Woman Appreciates Life in America" -- Dr. Priscilla Reining, department of anthropology, Catholic University.
- Nov. 5 "Culture, the People Molder" -- Dr. Joan Rubin, department of anthropology, George Washington University.
- Nov. 12 "Lower Class Negroes in a Big City: How They See Themselves" -- Dr. Elliott Liebow, Mental Health Study Center, National Institutes of Health.
- Nov. 19 Summary and discussions. Inter-group understandings; through worldwide economic development, will all people eventually become identical? -- Dr. William H. Crocker and others.

GW Expo '87

Pavilions To Vie for Trophies

TROPHIES WILL BE awarded for the most original and the best decorated pavilions at the GW Expo '87, on Saturday, Nov. 4, as part of this year's Homecoming Weekend, announced Homecoming Chairman Marty Gold at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

There will be two general prize categories, the most educational pavilion and the best "fun-type" pavilion. The construction of the booths will take place on Friday evening, Nov. 3, and the judging will be Saturday morning before the fair begins. There will be an entrance fee of \$10 for each pavilion to pay for the trophies, though the educational and hospitality pavilions will not have to pay the entrance fee.

Admission tickets for the pavilions are a nickel apiece,

and will be sold by the Homecoming Committee at the fair. The money collected by the exposition will be donated to the United Givers Fund.

At the Student Council meeting, Stacey Deming, Engineering representative, presented a plan of the Student Council's proposed pavilion. The Council's 12-sided hospitality center, built entirely of equilateral triangles, will house the Homecoming Queen candidates.

According to Gold, all Queen candidates will be presented at Fall Concert, and the faculty will select five finalists from this group. Students will cast their ballots for the Queen Nov. 1-3, in Superdorm lobby.

The King and Queen of Homecoming Weekend will be crowned at the Ball on Saturday night at the Washington Hilton. The

Ball will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Ball will be \$4 per person or \$8 per couple and will go on sale at the Student Union on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at noon.

Gold also elaborated on the Scholars-in-Residence Program, to take place Friday and Saturday of the weekend. The general topic will be "Vietnam: Personal Confrontation." The series of lectures by visiting dignitaries will be held at Thurston, Mitchell, and Adams Halls on Friday evening. On Saturday afternoon an open seminar will be led by the same lectures. Invitations to participate in the program have been extended to Sen. Daniel Brewster; Rep. Joel Broyhill of Va.; Allan Dulles, former C.I.A. Director; and Brooks Hayes, Special Assistant to the President. Also asked to take part in the seminars are GW professors Dr. Thelma Lavine of the philosophy department, Dr. Patrick Gallagher of the anthropology department, and Dr. James Mosel of the psychology department.

Greeks at A Glance

THE PHI SIGMA KAPPA Fraternity announced today that forty of its brothers and pledges would be working for the United Givers Fund. They have set their collection goal at \$1000.

The brothers also announced plans to continue support of the Merriweather Home for Children. Their contributions are both financial and through active contact. The first outing will be Oct. 29, when the brothers and their dates will take the children to the zoo.

THE SISTERS of Alpha Epsilon Phi express regret to all prospective rushes that they will not be able to extend open bids at this time. Because the sorority is filled to quota, they will be putting off open bidding until a later date.

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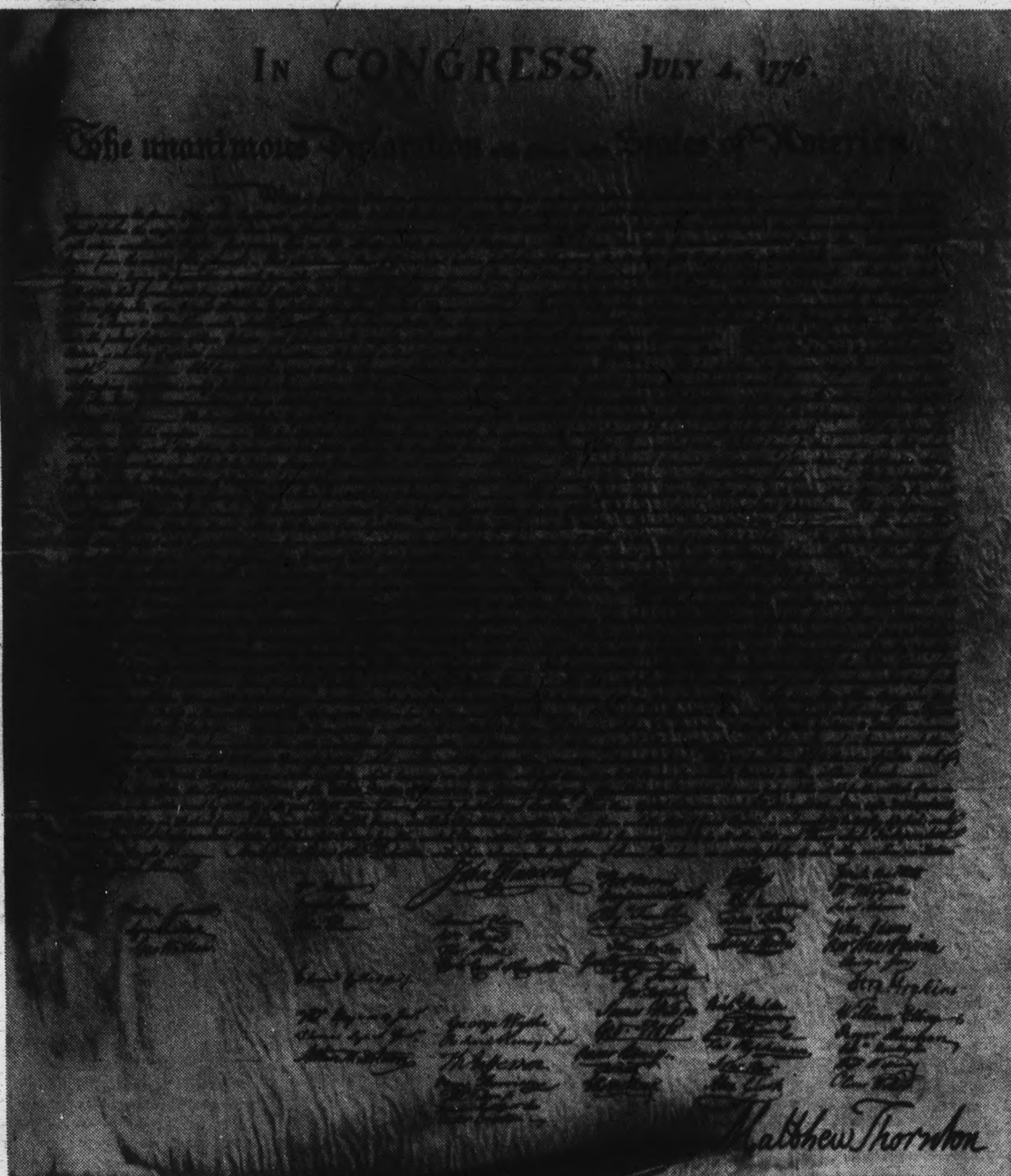
NEW -- FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed -- because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

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Student Council Meeting

Academic Group Organized

STRUCTURE AND organization of the Student Academic Committee was presented as the featured report at the Student Council meeting, Oct. 11. In addition to the committee reports, Council acted on motions concerning the freshman class elections, the Communications Workers of America's petition, "Operation Frontlash," and the temporary recognition of the Student Leaders Action Movement.

According to Chairman Rhonda Billig, the newly created Student Academic Committee will question and subsequently make recommendations for revision of the formal academic program of Columbian College. Members will be undergraduates, three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, ap-

pointed by the Student Council president with the Council's approval. A staff of ten students will also be chosen to assist the committee in gathering information, Miss Billig explained.

When asked why the faculty will not be represented, Miss Billig answered that the Student Academic Committee is "a vehicle for proving the competence of students to revise the academic curriculum." She added that faculty members will be called to testify before the committee and that ideally it will be a student-faculty-administrative committee in terms of ultimate actions.

A discussion of the pros and cons of the freshman class elections consumed one hour of the three-hour meeting. After

lengthy debate, a modified version of the original motion, in favor of holding the elections for a Homecoming Committee, was passed. The freshmen began their campaigning the following day which led to Monday's election. Twenty petitions for the five offices were turned in to the Student Council. The advocates of the election, principally the Executive Committee, were encouraged by the enthusiastic response of the freshman class. They felt that in not passing the motion they were letting the freshman down. The dissenters thought that they were being forced into voting for the motion "to save face" as one Council member put it, claiming that they had been presented with a "fait accompli."

Robin Kaye, Student Council President, announced that Dr. H. M. Stout, Dean of the School of Public and International Affairs, (SPIA) had informed the Council by letter, that as of Oct. 6, the SPIA faculty had sanctioned attendance of student representatives at their meetings, upon approval of the dean.

In reporting the financial state of the Student Council, Treasurer Cymrot, said that "as the situation stands now, we have considerably more money than projects to spend (it) on." With a reserve fund of \$3100, and an expected profit of \$750 from Fall Concert, the Student Council has a comfortable nest egg, according to Cymrot.

Kaye also announced that the three Council members Bob Trache, Jackie Banyasz, and Steve Remsburg, who have exceeded the number of absences allowed by the Student Council, will be brought before the Student Life Committee this Friday for possible censure or expulsion.

(Note: Miss Banyasz has, since the Wednesday Meeting, submitted her resignation, which went into effect on Friday.)

Skip Willis, Regional Manager of the Protective Life Insurance Co., was given permission by the Student Council to sell insurance among GW students. Another type of solicitation, a Trick or Treat Drive for UNICEF, will take place on Halloween in Superdorm.

'Operation Frontlash' Approved by Council

The Student Council acting at its Oct. 11 meeting gave its approval to the circulation of a petition in cooperation with "Operation Frontlash."

According to Jay Silberman who is the head of the student liaison committee to the Communications Workers of America CWA, sponsors of the program, Operation Frontlash is a new approach to the civil disturbances of the past few years.

The alliance of American college students with the CWA, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, proposes to present a petition to the U. S. Congress to spur legislation in the fields of better housing, job opportunities, and education. The group feels that the Congress needs such an impetus to action in light of the "backlash" sentiment which has promoted a regressive policy of cutting back appropriations and aid to the various poverty programs. Operation Frontlash, by means of its petition, hopes to express its solution to our domestic crisis -- the elimination of poor conditions which give birth to riots.

The CWA has long called itself "the Community-Minded Union," according to its members have given aid to the victims of the Texas hurricane and established programs to train Latin American workers. Its president, Joseph A. Beirne, has served on a number of presidential advisory commissions and is currently the president of United Community Funds and Council of America.

In seeking signatures for its petition, the CWA has turned to "social-conscious" American college students. Students from all over the country as well as the governors of several states, mayors, and congressmen have

given their support to the campaign.

In addition to GW, the petition will be circulated at three other area schools -- Howard, Georgetown, and American Universities. A portion of its text is as follows:

"The recent lives lost and property damaged in riots that ravaged our cities proved that the cities and states cannot carry the burden alone.....

.....we, the undersigned, believe Congress must act by providing:

1. JOBS: ... put every American who is able and willing to work on a job.

2. HOUSING: ... unsafe, infested buildings must be cleaned up or closed down and decent shelter must be built.

3. EDUCATION: ... provide free education for all with only ability and motivation serving as qualifying factors.

By means of this petition, we make known to you that the American public demands the action that is needed now to solve the problems of the cities."

From p. 1

Trustees Meet Wed.

ing in the University from the student's viewpoint, and the students will gain some personal knowledge of the Trustees who are running the University," Kaye asserted.

The chairman and staff officer of each Trustee committee will lead the discussions of their meeting.

The meeting of the Committee on Academic Affairs, led by Staff Officer Harold Bright, vice-president for Academic Affairs, will be joined by faculty members Reuben Wood, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, and Prof. A. Zuchelli, and by students Christy Murphy and Skip Gnehm.

Participating in the meeting of the Committee on Financial Affairs, directed by Chairman Charles E. Phillips and Staff Officer Henry W. Herzog, will be Professors Theodore Perros and David Sharp and Karl E. Stromsen from the faculty, and Arnold Bellefontaine and Candace Erickson from the student body.

Dr. Peter P. Hill and Dr. Leonard Nadler and students Linda Larsen, James Ziglar and Kaye, will take part in the discussions of the Committee on Student Affairs, headed by Stephen R. Woodzell, chairman and Dr. Paul Bissell, staff officer.

Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, and Warren Gould, staff officer, leading the Committee on University Development, will welcome

guests J. B. Lewis from the faculty and Brad Cummings and Bruce Allen from the student body.

Morris, as chairman of the Board, will visit each committee meeting. He stressed once more the importance of these discussions by saying, "Any governing board is handicapped if they do not know the feelings and views of the people their decisions affect."

All wives will attend a special program designed to familiarize them with the current developments within the University.

After the meetings guests will depart Airlie House, leaving the Trustees behind to hold their October Board meeting on Thursday.

Morris does not anticipate any major resolutions being passed. "In general," he stated, "the Board will confirm the action of the Executive Committee, particularly in relation to the financing and awarding of construction for the University Center. Everything is set to begin construction."

Morris continued, "The Board is taking step by step action in approving items in the five-year University building plan. The new University Library, an \$8 million classroom and faculty office building and the new Medical Center have high priority to raise funds."

SC Semester Committee Seeks New Arrangements

THE MODIFIED SEMESTER Committee of the Student Council met for the second time last Tuesday, Oct. 10 to decide whether the committee should pursue the modified semester plan, which was rejected unanimously by the faculty last spring, or should channel their attention to other proposals for modified semesters.

After reviewing the reasons for the faculty rejection, several other plans were suggested for semester modifications. Christy Murphy, a senior, suggested that the committee "first decide the purpose of changing the present University calendar".

According to the committee some of the reasons a change would be desirable are that under

a new system there might be a possibility of having exams before Christmas, creating a longer vacation.

Secondly, at present there is little time for reading before examinations. And lastly, under another system the spring semester might end earlier. This would facilitate participation in study abroad, getting better summer jobs, and taking part in research projects.

Robin Kaye, Student Council president, pointed out that if a new system were adopted, it would have to be ratified by the students as well as the faculty. He assigned members of the committee to investigate the trimester and quarter semester arrangements. The next meeting will be on Oct. 17.

COMPACT CONTACT



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Identification with Laws**GW Law Students Hear Fortas, See Courts**

APPROXIMATELY 160 first-year GW law students heard Justice Abe Fortas speak as the high point of a Law School tour last Wednesday.

The students observed the three levels of judicial administration, the Court of General Sessions, the U.S. District Court, and the U.S. Supreme Court in action. Because of the location of the Supreme Court, this selection is available only to local law schools, and only GW has a program of this kind.

Justice Fortas spoke to the law students at the Supreme Court. His remarks were off the record at his request.

Earlier in the day, the students had been to the Court of General Sessions, where, after a brief tour, the group heard the Hon.

Charles W. Halleck, who interrupted courtroom proceedings to speak to the group. After giving his thoughts on preparation for a legal career, he invited the students to sit in on closing arguments and instructions to the jury of a case in progress.

After lunch, the tour proceeded to the U.S. Courthouse, where a series of speakers related what happens on the District Court level. The District of Columbia makes up one of ninety-three judicial districts in the United States.

The Hon. Oliver Gasch, judge for the U.S. District Court was the first to speak. A graduate of GW Law School who is perhaps most famous for trying the Bobby Baker case, he advised students "to take advantage of

your opportunities, come to the courthouse as often as possible. It will let you understand why you're learning what you're learning, and make you twenty-five per cent more effective in law school."

The U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, the Hon. David C. Bress, was the next to speak. Bress explained the duties of the 93 U.S. Attorneys. Since the District of Columbia is federal property, Bress' office represents the government in all legal proceedings in D.C., with the exception of those before the Supreme Court, which are handled by the Solicitor General. Bress is assisted by numerous assistant U.S. attorneys, of which Georgetown has the highest representation, with George Wash-

ington and Harvard tied for second.

United States Marshall Luke C. Moore was the next speaker. He also urged students to come to the courts and listen in. The functions of his office is to serve all Federal Court orders, including juror summonses, warrants, and subpoenas. His final words of advice told students, "Involve yourselves in what is happening; now is the time."

Neil Roberts, valedictorian of last spring's graduating law class and a clerk to Judge Gasch described his duties and then Richard Heibe of the Legal Aid Agency gave a short description of his office's role, that is, to give counsel to the needy.

Dave Davenport, a third year law student and chairman of the

Court Tour Project said, "This is better than any of the previous three tours. This is the first time the tour included three levels, and never before have we been able to run such a comprehensive schedule. It's too bad we could not accommodate more than 160 students. It was a fantastic educational opportunity, giving the student a chance to see first rate lawyers in a face-to-face courtroom setting."

Scholarships Available to U. of Hawaii

THE EAST-WEST CENTER in Honolulu announces 70 full scholarships for graduate study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Ocean area at the University of Hawaii. The initial grant is 17 to 19 months and may be renewed. It includes travel to and from Hawaii, tuition fees, and necessary books, housing, \$150.00 per month for food and incidentals, and health insurance.

Application forms may be obtained in Bldg. T, rm. 23 from Prof. John F. Lattimer. Deadline for receiving the applications in Hawaii is Dec. 15.

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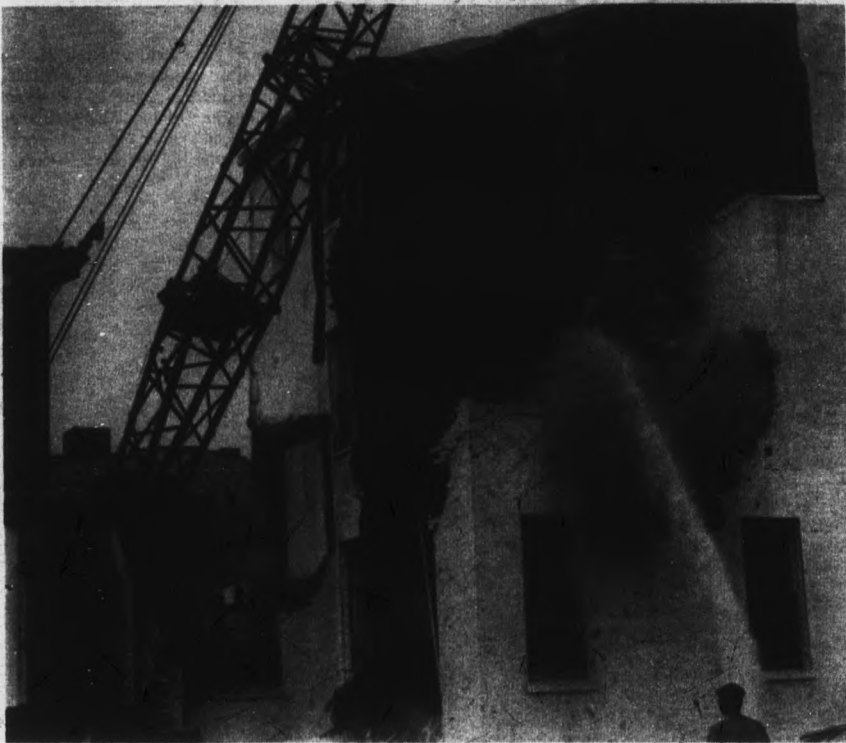
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A Little Closer to Reality...



THE LAST OBSTACLE to the new Student Center falls to the wrecking crane,



RICE HALL provides the photographer with an aerial view of the newly cleared lot.

Center—from p. 1

'A Real Showplace'

The fee, said Herzog, is to amortize the loan which is payable in 25 years, 10 months. Herzog added that the Board of Trustees has allocated \$1.1 million toward the Center.

The University has been seeking gifts to help fund construction of the Center. Asked Friday if any progress was being made, Herzog said, "We are doing our best."

Maintenance and operating costs of the Center will be paid by the income-producing facilities in the building--rathskeller, bowling alleys, billiard tables, the bookstore, dining services, and parking.

'A Great Deal of Work'

"This Center is the culmination of a great deal of work," said Herzog, "very effective work of a committee of students, faculty, alumni and administration, headed by Dr. Bissell."



HENRY HERZOG, GW Vice President and Treasurer.

As a sidelight, Herzog noted that the University acquired the first piece of property on the Center site in 1938, and the last piece wasn't acquired until this summer. The total land value today, said Herzog, has been appraised at \$2.5 million.

In addition to the recreation facilities, the Center will contain a 400-seat theater with a thrust stage (if necessary the capacity can be increased to 450); a faculty club; student club offices; a bookstore; space for the Student Council, Hatchet and Cherry Tree; and parking for 180 cars. Also in the building will be commuter lounges, study rooms, lockers and showers.

'A Real Showplace'

"The building," said assistant Vice-President and Treasurer H. John Cantini, "will be furnished very handsomely. It will be a real showplace."



RUBBLE IS REMOVED from the site of the new Center.



UFO?—Crowds gather to see the last building torn down to make way for the new University Center.

Photographs by
Sue Cole

NSA Forum

Referendum Might Decide

"WE JOINED NSA on a trial basis, . . . and I'm going to take, take, take to get all the benefits from it that I can." Thus Student Council President Robin Kaye defended GW's membership in the National Student Association at the NSA-GW forum on Sunday night.

Kaye was addressing himself to the contention of panelists Steve Rensberg and Jim Ziglar that the benefits GW gains from affiliation with the national student group are neither "significant" nor "substantial."

"Anything NSA could do for us we can do for ourselves," said Rensberg, asserting that the national organization was primarily a "political crusader" rather than a student service, and that it maintained its "theoretical" student service groups solely to retain the tax exemption provided for such groups.

Citing specific gains to be had by NSA membership, Kaye enumerated the personal contact with other student government leaders, the free flow of ideas, tech-

niques, and information, and the stimulation to an awareness of national issues on campus. Kaye's partner in the debate, Council Vice-President Christy Murphy, emphasized the NSA's role in academic and educational issues as being of primary importance in GW's affiliation.

In the ensuing question-and-answer period, Dan McIntosh, vice-president for international and community affairs for NSA, brought out that NSA "does not purport to represent the political ideas of all the students in the United States," as alleged by Ziglar, but that its legislation expresses only the ideas of the representatives of the member student governments.

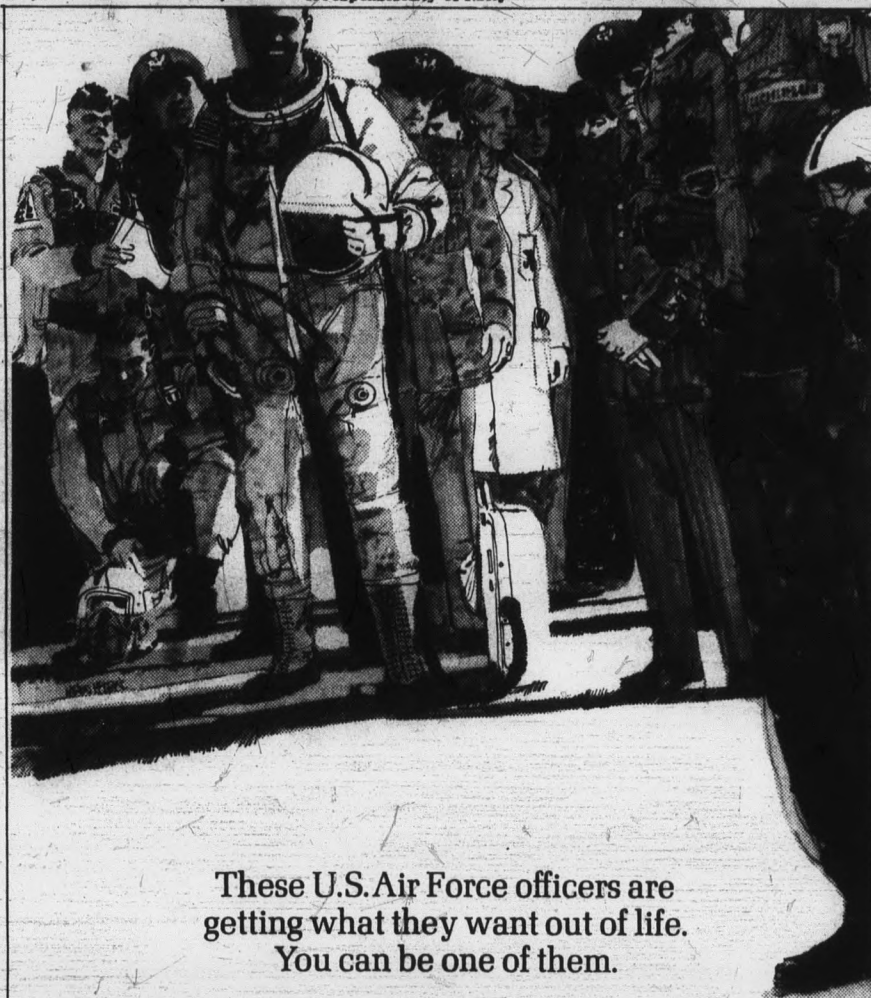
Ziglar's other targets of attack included the non-democratic structure of NSA, the private or government funding of its activities--which, he maintained, removed the group from a feeling of responsiveness to student wishes--the political activity of the organization, and, finally, the "irresponsibility of NSA."

Both positions agreed that a student referendum if held, would act as the final mandate determining GW membership, with Kaye affirming that Council would seriously entertain the idea of such a referendum.

Panel members Kaye, Rensberg and Miss Murphy are presently members of Council, with Ziglar having served last year as a Council representative.

In closing the forum, Dr. Peter P. Hill, the forum's moderator, quoted from a publication of the Campus Environmental Studies of NSA, "A significant segment of current student bodies are demanding a voice in the shaping of their own education -- not as a right and not because they feel themselves necessarily wiser than their elders, but because they profoundly believe that exercising this responsible privilege is itself educative."

"I think," Dr. Hill concluded, "that in dealing with the controversy in question, this should be kept in mind."



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ELLIOTT'S NEW OFFICE--Final moves were made into Rice Hall when the President's and Vice-President and Treasurer's office were moved onto the seventh and eighth floors.

Evaluation Committee Surveys Weaknesses

THE STUDENT COUNCIL Academic Evaluation Committee discussed the weak points of the publication and began planning next year's edition at their meeting last week.

Information for the Academic Evaluation Guide was obtained through questionnaires completed by a random distribution of students. IBM punch cards were used instead of the traditional long questionnaire as an impetus for students to respond.

Steve Selzer, co-chairman of the committee, said the greatest weakness of the questionnaire was that not enough "additional comments" were made. He felt that the cards should take "different forms for different kinds of courses."

Bob McDuffy, Student Council representative for Mitchell Hall, felt the questionnaire should be expanded to give a more thorough evaluation of departments. The statistical approach, he said, is limiting, and he suggested the committee attempt to draw a consensus of opinion.

Marshall Worden, chairman of

last year's Evaluation, agreed with McDuffy that statistics should be used only as a supportive, but warned that in his evaluation of two years ago, he found he was often giving such a broad view that nothing was said. The question arose whether there should be evaluation during the course or at the end of the semester. Worden said it could not be done during the course, though it had not been resolved whether a fair sampling is possible after the semester's completion.

Peggy Kerr, co-chairman of the committee, asserted the biggest weakness of this year's publication was that it was dull. In future, she said, statistical accuracy must be combined with prose style.

Robin Kaye, president of the Student Council, said the purpose of the book is both to inform students and to promote change in faculty attitude.

The committee discussed the possibility of having faculty members write a review of the evaluation, and everyone seemed in favor of it.

Career Interviews...

- Oct. 17 Varian Associates; Palo Alto California; patent attorneys. See Miss Quigley in the Law School. Interviews will be held at Woodhull House.
- Federal Aviation Engineers: All engineers
- Oct. 18 U.S. Army: Student Union/Lobby
- Oct. 24 General Motors-Inland Division; Dayton, Ohio; ME, IE, Chemical Engineers.

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Vietnam Protest

Draft Cards Returned

ELEVEN WASHINGTON protesters of the war in Vietnam, of the draft system, and of war in general, all under the auspices of the Resistance, returned their draft cards or Selective Service classification cards to the deputy director of the Selective Service yesterday afternoon.

These draft resisters, none of whom were GW students were not only those in favor of slowing down the war efforts at home by concerted moves to interfere with the draft but also of those against the involuntary conscription laws.

Those who have handed in their draft cards are now subject to five years in prison or \$10,000, or both, for not carrying their draft cards on their persons.

One of the main objections of those opposed to the present draft system is that this system is a direct violation of the Constitution's 13th Amendment prohibiting "involuntary servitude." Rodney Robinson, a Resistance organizer on the campuses of GW, American University and Georgetown, and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley in 1966, stated that he "completely agrees" with that argument.

On the other side of the controversy, a spokesman for the Selective Service Headquarters pointed out that a voluntary army in reality would prolong the war because of insufficient manpower.

He continued that an army of mercenaries would also prolong

the war because such soldiers only have the expedient initiative of earning money, rather than the initiatives of the drafted soldiers -- patriotism and a desire "to get it over with."

In addition, he also noted that the various peace organizations should not send their complaints to the Selective Service Bureau which is only administrative in nature, but instead to Congress, the only body which can change the existing conscription laws.

Another justification the Resistance poses is that the Nuremberg trials confirmed that every person has an individual responsibility to disobey those orders of his government which are illegal and immoral.

According to Robinson other groups in support of the Resistance are the Women's Strike for Peace, Conscientious Resistance, Support in Action (in New York), and National Mobilization; and various professors, lawyers and clergymen.

Dr. M. L. King To Speak, But Will He Be Here?

THE STUDENT Leaders' Action Movement (SLAM) was granted tentative recognition by the Student Council at their Oct. 11 meeting. The official purpose of the group is "to bring to the students of GW speakers of outstanding distinction in their respective fields."

Dr. Martin Luther King has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak to the group when he is in Washington for the Mobilization, according to Michael

NEITHER "THE canonization of one moment in time" nor the complete dismissal of the past are effective in an actual renewal of an ethical standard, noted Father Charles E. Curran, professor of Moral Theology at Catholic University, speaking at the Newman Center last Wednesday night.

Father Curran drew national attention last April when students and faculty at Catholic University staged a massive strike protesting the university's refusal to renew his contract. Although the university gave what were termed "ambiguous" reasons for its actions, it was well known that these actions resulted from Father Curran's questioning of certain Church dogma.

Father Curran continued to explain that it was the canonization of thinking, perhaps a legitimate reaction to the Reformation, which placed the Catholic Church in a defensive position, and has kept Catholic moral theology paces behind. Man cannot rely completely on what was written

and believed ages ago he said. Father Curran stressed the need for renewal of moral theology in the light of auxiliary knowledge concerning man and his world gained through psychology, history, and the social sciences.

With awareness of modern problems of war, poverty, and human dignity and with a respect for past thinking, Father Curran feels that the Catholic conscience must find the true meaning of Christianity in today's world.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

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SPORTS



GW's EXTRAMURAL basketball team goes through a practice last week in the gym in preparation for competition this weekend.

Photo by Cole

Two Points

Intra-City Battle this Weekend

by Stu Sirkin

THIS WEEKEND'S extramural competition presents a unique opportunity to GW students. They have a chance to show the Washington colleges that despite poor facilities and the loss of football, sports still have a place in Foggy Bottom.

The physical education department, particularly Professor D'Angelis, director of physical education and Larry Usiskin, intramural director, have gone to great lengths and done a lot of work to provide an original idea in college sport competition for the GW student.

The result will be seen this weekend as Catholic, Howard, American, Gallaudet, and Maryland send teams to GW for football, basketball, and volleyball eliminations.

Former Colonial star Mike Holloran, along with Bob Shue and Joe French, will select the football squad of 15 players; Gary Miller and Bob Dennis must select 10 basketball players out of the 25 candidates; and Phil Walsh will select the final 10 volleyball players.

Extramural Schedule

Friday, Oct. 20

3:00 American vs Gallaudet, football
Catholic vs GW, volleyball

4:30 Howard vs GW, football
Maryland vs Catholic, basketball

5:30 GW vs Howard, basketball

Saturday, Oct. 21

10:00 American vs Maryland volleyball
Catholic vs American-Gallaudet winner, football

11:00 Maryland vs GW-Howard winner, football
Gallaudet vs GW-Catholic winner, volleyball

12:00 American vs Maryland-Catholic winner, basketball

1:00 Gallaudet vs Howard-GW winner, basketball
2:30 Football finals
4:00 Football finals
5:00 Basketball finals

Anyone still interested in playing should see Mr. Usiskin immediately. Volleyball practices in the gym Monday-Friday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.; basketball starts at 7:30 Monday-Friday and continues for an hour.

This is the first extramural weekend; for there to be more, there has to be student interest. Without student support the idea is worthless, and it is too good an idea to let it die a quick death.

These are all local schools, so there will be plenty of spectators from the other colleges. It would be a shame for the host school to lack rooters. GW students only have to walk to 23rd and Constitution for the football or to the gym for the volleyball and basketball--try coming.

There is only one major problem connected with the activities; that is the use of the gym. Maryland speaks in terms of sending a thousand people down for the basketball finals if they are involved. Their question to Mr. Usiskin was where in the gym would there rooting section be located. Obviously, they have never seen the Tin Tabernacle.

Still all spectators are invited, and in fact, encouraged to come. Mr. Usiskin has said that he will pack them in even if they tear the place down. Actually, tearing the place down is not such a bad idea. In fact, it is one way (maybe the

only way) of getting some action on a field house.

Come on out and support GW. If not to see the games, then to do your part in helping to tear down the Tin Tabernacle. Besides, the extramural weekend is an original and good idea (of which there are few at GW) that deserves to succeed.

Intramural News...

GW's Weekend Warriors

DELTA TAUDELTA and Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained undefeated in A-League action, as play moves into its fourth week this weekend.

The Delts defeated the Disasters, 13-0, as quarterback Jim Ungar threw touchdown passes to Phil Arascavage and Jim Duff, respectively. SAE defeated Sigma Nu, 13-0, behind the play of Rick Barton, Bruce Lawlor, and Robbie Elliott.

In other A-League action, Calhoun Hall handed Phi Sigma Kappa its third straight loss, 32-0. The Law School defeated Welling Hall, and Sigma Chi turned back the No Names, 6-0, as Jon Ruttiger scored on a fourth down pass from five yards out.

In Sunday-B League action, DTD, Adams, and Phi Sigma Delta all remained undefeated. The

Delts moved their record to 3-0 by defeating the previously undefeated Raiders, 9-0. Mike Hart passed to Ned Phillips for the DTD touchdown and also hit Rick Kaplan for the extra point. The Delt defense closed out the scoring within a safety.

Adams kept pace by defeating Calhoun, 6-0. Hank Bunnell scored on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Tom Quinn. PSD upped its record to 2-0-1, by turning back the Law School, 14-0. Jeff Sunshine scored two touchdowns on a 50-yard pass from Clay Zahn and a three-yard sweep. Morrie Kaplan scored a safety by getting the Law quarterback in his own end zone.

In other games, the Avengers defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19-6. Howard Gofreed threw two touchdown passes to Chin Chech and

John Cavanaugh and Kris Kouta returned an intercepted pass 40 yards for a score. TKE scored on a seven yard pass on the last play of the game. PSK won its first game of the year by defeating Kappa Sigma, 14-0. PSK scored on a pass interception by Pierre Simonpetri and a 60-yard punt return. SAE defeated the Chargers on a forfeit.

In Saturday B-League play, the Delts again remained undefeated by beating Sigma Chi, 12-0. Allan Kaplan intercepted a pass on the first play from scrimmage and returned 20 yards for a score and Doug Meyer scored on a three-yard plunge. Mitchell defeated Welling on a forfeit.

SAE handed Sigma Phi Epsilon its third loss, 26-0. SAE scored on three touchdown passes; two to Ron Ulrich and one by Bob Wallace. Geoff Vitt also ran for one score.

There will be no Saturday games this week due to the extramural weekend, but a full slate of Sunday games is scheduled. Teams are asked to hand in summaries of their games by 6 p.m. Sunday to the Hatchet office for improved coverage.

Karate Club...

THE GW KARATE club will begin practices Oct. 28 in the men's gym at noon. Workouts will be under the direction of Ron Elberger, Black Belt in both judo and karate, and a GW graduate. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information contact Dennis Crabb or Art Kravetz at EX 3-8788.

Hoyas Defeat Booters On Disputed Goal, 2-1

AN INCREDIBLE penalty shot awarded to Georgetown's Hoyas with 40 seconds left to play in the match sent down GW's varsity soccer team to a 2-1 defeat Saturday afternoon at Georgetown. Mike Sussman, the Colonial's goal keeper, elbowed an on rushing GU lineman after making a save. Walter Kurkin, the referee on the near side called for a penalty, which Dick Callahan converted.

There was considerable disagreement about the penalty call. With the goal-keeper in complete possession of the ball, there was no flagrant foul committed to warrant the free shot, especially when it was tantamount to giving the ball game away.

Miscues by right fullback Murray Rosenberg and center fullback John Leaning enabled GU's left-halfback Gealardin to slip through GW's defense and score from five yards out at the 17-minute mark of the second quarter.

The Colonials came back strong in the third period and tied the game at 1-1 in the tenth minute of play. Left-halfback Rudy Laporta started the play with a pass to Everest Ogu on the outside-right position; Ogu pushed the ball through to center-forward Federico Ramos, who made a perfect assist pass to Frank Rosenblatt at inside-right, who scored in the right corner of the

net from five yards.

GW continued its momentum and got a fast break going again shortly after Rosenblatt's tying goal. A long shot by Georges Edeline hit directly under the crossbar for an apparent goal, but a GU defenseman booted the ball out while the referee failed to take action. This goal with which GW should have been credited is similar to the goal that England scored against Germany in the World Cup final in 1966.

It was a hard loss for the Colonial booters who were trying to bounce back from last week's upset loss to William and Mary. GW's offense, although its timing was off, moved well and the front line was taking shots--15 against the Hoyas, as compared to only 7 against the Indians.

Clubs Win

THE GW soccer club moved into first place in the second division of the Washington Soccer League by defeating the German Eagles, 7-1. Cenzig Sagcan tallied three goals for GW, while Jorhan Berzig added two and Al-drich Cooper and Ernst Bonhomme each contributed one goal.

Madison Hall residents Lou Kensa and Nyit Amba each scored three goals to lead the GW B-team to a 9-2 victory over Rockville Sunday. Wolfgang Lorenzen added two more goals and Plo Gazzelli added another to give GW an easy victory.

Rugby Team Downs Geo. Mason

GW RUGBY TEAM, fielding possibly the strongest set of backs in the area beat George Mason College 1st XV, 19-3, last Sunday. The game was an example of classic rugby with two scores from GW coming on forward movements and the other three coming on back movements.

For the first twenty minutes of the half the game saw-sawed back and forth. Then on a long kick ahead by Liam Humphreys there ensued a loose scrum on the George Mason five yard line. In the course of the play Jim Levett broke loose to score a

try (worth three points).

GW now led 3-0. About five minutes later George Mason scored three points on a penalty goal. In the closing moments of the first half Charlie Mead, GW scrum half, scored again on a scrum movement. The half ended with GW leading 6-3.

The first try of the second half came when Rick Rhodehamel broke loose for a 40 yard run. This was converted by Stacey Demming and the score was now 11-3. The 3/4 running to the other side scored again when Bruce Hanson went across in the

corner for three more points.

The classic try came almost at the end of the game when GW, running from left to right, penetrated deep into the right corner; but as the play clogged down reversed fields and started another movement left. The ball went out the line to Rhodehamel who, in a burst of speed, turned the corner and drawing the last defensive man to him at the last second passed to Humphreys who went over in a 25 yard sprint for the score. This was converted by Demming giving the final score of 19-3.

Booters Drop Questionable Decision to Hoyas



JOHN LEANING battles a Georgetown defender as they each go after a headball in action Saturday.

Photographs by

Sue Cole

and

Berl Brechner



GEORGETOWN SCORES the winning goal past GW goalie Mike Sussman. The Colonials protested the call for the Penalty kick but were overruled.



RUDY LAPORTA takes the ball away from a Hoya during action in Saturday's 2-1 defeat.



ROLAND ROMAIN tries to keep a GW scoring threat alive against Georgetown. The Buff's Frank Rosenblatt, who scored GW's only goal, looks on.

Nature of Problem Hampers Drug Studies, Says Bolger

"THE CLANDESTINE nature of the addiction problem and the lack of genuinely good studies of addiction are the two major problems facing researchers today," said Dr. Mitchell Bolger of the National Institute of Mental Health, speaking to the American Thought and Civilization course on Monday, Oct. 9.

Dr. Bolger centered his discussion on narcotics, rather than on the psychedelics, in his lecture "Drugs and their Abuse in the Urban Situation." He lamented the lack of knowledge on the addict's later life, and perhaps more importantly, on the "passers-through" who try drugs, but who don't become addicted. The result of this lack of information is that researchers are having a difficult time finding cures for the increasing number of drug addicts.

The doctor's personal definition of drug abuse is "dependence on a drug, whether physical or psychological, which may or may not be indicated by definite withdrawal symptoms." Dr. Bolger said that abusers fall into two categories. The first, and smaller one, is the middle class abuser who becomes addicted by a medical error, or because of a feeling of failure. "These people are easier to cure and may

be able to maintain their normal pattern of life, even when they are on the drug," he said.

The second type is the street addict. Bolger said that they are usually very young, have little vocational skill, and "are definitely harder to cure." "The street addict," he continued, "has a drastically changed life pattern. He must scurry around for money to get that day's drugs."

All addicts seem to show certain characteristics, according to Dr. Bolger. "They aren't married or are separated, they may have had experiences with drugs before the age of fourteen, are poorly educated, and over 60 per cent of all known addicts come from ten of our major cities."

Dr. Bolger said that most decisions to become an addict don't revolve around race, but they do revolve around social status. He pointed out that the Brown study said addiction started when a person had to make his life decision. The study continued to say that the "addicts were 'copping out'" because they didn't want to be judged by normal standards. A St. Louis study showed that those who dropped out of high school were more likely to become addicts than those who graduated or didn't go. Dr. Bolger then said that "They come from a socially futile position."

Dr. Bolger was careful to point out that hallucinogen users do not seem to reflect the same social pattern of the hard-drug addicts, nor do traditional drug addicts seek the mind expanding experience. They want the zombie-like state, where there isn't any pain, Bolger continued.

During the questioning he said that indicators show the government may be interested in moving the marijuana problem to the Food and Drug Administration, with strong penalties for those who sell the drug. He felt that overprotecting the users "might be short sighted." He would "like to see more studies on the results of the use of marijuana before condoning its use." He concluded by saying that there is a lack of information about the long range effects of marijuana.

Year Abroad Program Release 'Premature'

THE ANNOUNCEMENT AT last Wednesday's Council meeting that a sophomore year abroad program had been instituted at GW was a bit premature, according to Dr. Joseph Metivier, of the Columbian College.

Although work on setting up

Debaters Win

GW DEBATERS accumulated an undefeated record, first and second place speaker awards for their negative teams, and a case of beer at an Oct. 7 tournament at Loyola of Baltimore. Carolyn Smith and Isa Natovitz led the negative team to top honors on this year's topic of the institution of a guaranteed, government-supplied annual income.

Other schools participating in the tournament were Georgetown, University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, the Naval Academy, and the host, Loyola.

Two Acts Increase Loans Available to DC Students

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA students may now participate in a college loan program through which each may borrow up to \$4000 to finance undergraduate work and up to \$1500 a year for graduate work.

According to the Higher Education Act of 1965 and an act of 1966 which allows D.C. participation; there will be no income limitations for receiving loans. However, if the student's family has an income over \$15,000 a year, he must pay the 6 per

cent interest on the loan while in college and for nine months after graduation. He is not required to pay anything on the principal during this time. After graduation the student must make payments on the debt of at least \$30 a month during the maximum repayment period of 15 years. The Federal Government will take care of half the interest during this period regardless of family income.

Funds will be available for the second semester of this academic year. Students, who must resubmit applications to the GW Office of Student Financial Aid each year, will be considered by a committee of officers from the twelve participating banks.

Elliott Named ACE Secretary

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT, president of GW, was elected secretary of the American Council of Education at the 50th annual meeting of the organization.

The main topic of discussion among the delegates was the extent to which students should play a role in the academic decision making process.

Although most of the college presidents and the other executives who participated in the program endorsed significant student involvement in the governing of academic institutions, there seemed to be a fear among the delegates as to the meaning and significance of student activism and student power.

Despite these fears, the overall sentiment among the educators was that students should play some role in the decision-making process.

Homecoming Tables...

TABLE RESERVATIONS for the 1967 Homecoming Ball will be taken for the first and last time Friday, Oct. 20, 1967, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Union Ticket Office. Reservations are \$5 per table (each table seats 10 people).

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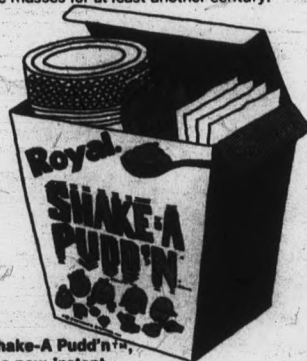
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Francine Factor,
Dept. of History
Of tremendous historical significance.

Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.



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